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Alpers visits Girl Scout troop

Det. Alpers of the Wilmington Police Department recently spent time with a local Girl Scout troop, teaching them how police use fingerprints & DNA to solve crimes. They especially liked the story about the time he solved a crime using DNA from a booger that was stuck to the side of a car! (Courtesy photo)

Select Board approves licenses and requests

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board received a number of requests on Monday Jan. 27 for licenses, placement of signs, and use of town space, along with memos and unexpected announcements.

The meeting opened with a moment of silence which Chair Greg Bendel dedicated to a few beloved community members who recently passed away: Francis Hancock, a US Marine veteran and Wilmington Police Department officer; Roger Lessard, who served as Superintendent of Public Buildings until retirement; and Cecilia Miller, a long-time resident and Wilmington High School graduate who worked as a custodian at Wilmington Public Schools.

He wished all of their families and loved ones condolences.

The board opened a public hearing for the request of Michael's Place doing business as The Real McCoy at 110 Lowell St. for an all-alcohol license. Attorney Robert G. Peterson Senior stated that the owner previously held a

liquor license for 19 years which was given up when the business was sold, and now the business was back up and running.

The applicant wanted to expand their hours beyond breakfast and lunch with the procurement of the alcohol license.

Gary DePalma asked for specific hours, and applicant Michael McCoy simply said he was aiming to expand but did not state explicit additional operating hours. The board approved the request for the all-alcohol license.

Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich wrote to the board on behalf of the Planning Board requesting that they initiate the street acceptance process for Eleanor Drive Extension, Murray Hill Circle, and Eagleview Drive. Gingrich mentioned in the note that the developer had initiated the process on their side, as well.

Gabriel Scholl wrote a memo to the board as a follow-up to his request to set up a Hannukah menorah on the town common. Town Manager Eric Slagle shared that he teared up upon reading the memo. Bendel replied that he appreciated the rabbi's kind words.

Xfinity Senior Manager of Government and Regulatory Affairs Kerry Morris wrote to the board advising them of programming changes with FUSE, NESN, and NESN+. Slagle advised Xfinity

subscribers to check their plans for more information.

The board approved every request they received that night. These were for a common victualer's license for Trezza Pizzeria; putting up signs to promote a chocolate festival at Wilmington United Methodist Church on the town common; posting signs for Wilmington seniors graduating from the Shawsheen Tech on the town common; a baseball fundraising car wash at the municipal parking lot; and Wilmington Farmer's Market's use of the town common and signing of the license agreement.

They approved the appointments of Kyle Munro as a member of the Council of the Arts and Stephanie Frontiera as a member of the Trustee of Trust Funds. They also accepted the gift of \$5,000 from LowellFive to support Wilmington youth services.

In public comment, the President of the WCTV Board of Directors returned to remind the board that the Board of Directors was looking for one of their members to serve as a liaison. Bendel mentioned that he invited any interested member to reach out to him and then it would be added to the agenda, but no one had, which was why they hadn't voted on it yet.

He added that they

School Committee receives update on athletic dept.

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The School Committee received presentations on the high school athletics department, district annual report, safety audit, and summer enrichment program at their Jan. 22 meeting.

Athletics Director Dennis Ingram shared fall and winter sports updates. The girls basketball teams had eight student athletes achieve 1,000 career points. High school track and field athletes won state championships in the 400 meter and high jump and broke school records in the winter.

The girls tennis team won the league championship; girls softball had a good season; girls soccer won the league championship; and cheerleading won the league and finished 5th in the state.

Ingram also mentioned that they debuted the Wilmington Wildcats App and seen almost 1,000 downloads with only 625 students participating in sports. The app features sports schedules, rosters, push notifications, online tickets, livestreams of games through Huddle cam-

eras, gear purchasing, weekly updates, and pictures.

Ingram said Wilmington is the first in the state to implement this app.

Nicholas Golden asked if they had any opportunity to use student journalists in the app, and Ingram agreed that they would explore it.

The other committee members congratulated the student athletes on their wins and records beaten.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand stated that the town's student athletes are outstanding. He also said that the community appreciates the promotion and willingness to invite students to try new activities even if they're not a standout athlete.

He said that the student involvement is a testament to coaching staff and Ingram's leadership.

Ingram lastly added that there is a single student who takes most of the pictures for the app, who loves athletics and is involved at all games but doesn't play any sports himself.

The committee next approved the updated high school program of studies upon second

reading.

Brand's report for the committee pertained to the district's annual report for the town and the safety audit. He firstly described that they were continuing to showcase the school district using a different template than other town departments' annual reports, as a tool that can also be distributed among parents, guardians, and staff to see what's happening in the school district.

Regarding the safety audit, he explained that it had been completed in partnership with CISA in early December over the course of five hours and at three schools. The representative assured Brand they had enough of an idea from the three schools to have a sense of the entire school district.

Some of the areas covered in the report provided back to the town included security management, building envelope, and security controls. They were now processing the report in collaboration with the police and fire departments.

They would then identify areas to be attended to and create a plan to

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Wilmington Library News:

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Adult Programs

Needleworkers
at Night

Monday, Feb. 10, 6 p.m.

These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in. This group meets every Monday in the cozy seating area on the first floor of the library.

Cookin' the Books

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 12 p.m.

If you love to cook and enjoy talking about food and sharing recipes then this group is for you. Pick up a copy of the cookbook (or find a recipe from the book online), register on the library events calendar and record your recipe. Bring your dish to the meeting and enjoy sampling everyone's dishes! This month's featured cookbook is Company: The Radically Casual Art of Cooking for Others by Amy Thielen.

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15, 2 p.m.

Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Craft & Chat
(Waitlist Only)

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 6 p.m.

Enjoy making a craft while socializing with others! This craft group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 pm. All craft supplies are provided. This month's featured craft is a Heart Filled Envelope.

VIRTUAL

Playful Pathways:
Parent Book Club

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 7 p.m.

Over the course of 2025, we will be reading chapters of Ellen Galinsky's book *The Mind in the Making*. Because this event will be held via Zoom, children are welcome to be in attendance. A copy of the book will be provided for 20 registrants, however, if the program fills up and you would still like to attend, please feel free to register for the waitlist and acquire the book or borrow it from the library system. An email with the link will be sent to the registered and waitlisted attendees at least one

hour before the event. The Zoom link will be the same for each month of the program. This program is recommended for parents and caregivers of children ages 0-5.

Fun & Function of
iPhone 15 & 16

Thursday, Feb. 13, 2:30 p.m.

See what Apple Intelligence features were just introduced on iPhone 15 & 16, including making your own emojis & image editing. New to iPhone or looking to learn? This interactive workshop is for you. This program is for teens and adults.

Coffeehouse
Concert Series:

Joe Leary

Thursday, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m.

Come in from the cold for an acoustic night out with Joe Leary! A long-time seasoned performer, Joe Leary has that way of bringing your musical memories to life as he takes you on a journey with the classic acoustic music from the 60's & 70's (Eagles, Jimmy Buffett, Gordon Lightfoot, Jim Croce, John Denver, Sam Cooke, Neil Young, Eric Clapton, Harry Chapin, Van Morrison, Bob Dylan and more). A graduate of Berklee College of Music and an accomplished Music Educator, Joe has spent the past 45 years of his life dedicated to music education. Relax, reminisce and reflect as Joe Leary brings us back with acoustic musical memories.

Needleworkers

Friday, Feb. 14, 10 a.m.

This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy conversation and camaraderie. Drop-in.

VIRTUAL

Poetry Circle

Saturday, Feb. 15, 9:15 a.m.

Do you enjoy writing poetry? Want input on your work? If so, this group is for you. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll at adultservices@wilmlibrary.org.

Paint Your Partner

Saturday, Feb. 15, 2:30 p.m.

Have you ever wanted to try the "Paint Your Part-



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ner" social media trend? Bring your loved one (or friend! whoever!) and paint each other's portraits. Head of Youth Services Nicole Chevalier will be on hand to offer some painting pointers. Materials and mocktails will be provided. Please sign up as a duo with one registrant and one guest.

Youth Programs

Bilingual Story Hour

Monday, Feb. 10, 10 a.m.

Practice using your home language or learning a new language with the Community Teamwork Family Resource Network! Ages 0-6 and their caregivers

STEAM Team

Monday, Feb. 10, 6 p.m.

Learn and have fun at the same time in this engaging STEAM program! Grades K-5

Tinkercad and

3D Printing for Teens

Monday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m.

Come watch a bookmark be 3D Printed and design your own in Tinkercad. Due to time constraints, your bookmark will be printed later. Feel free to bring your own laptop. Grades 6-12

Preschool Storytime

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 10 a.m.

Join us at our Preschool Storytime! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement.

Ages 3-6

DnD 101 for Teens

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 6 p.m.

Starting in January, new players who wish to join our library campaign (or who just want to learn about the world's most popular roleplaying game) should attend our new 101 sessions, held monthly. Grades 6-12

Time for Twos

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 10 a.m.

Join us at our Time for Twos! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Age 2

Baby Time

Thursday, Feb. 13, 10 a.m.

Join us at our Baby Time! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Crafternoon

Friday, Feb. 13, 3:45 p.m.

Come make a fun craft with us! February's featured craft is Perler Bead Frames (and instant photos!) Grades 4-8

Music with Dara

Friday, Feb. 14, 10 a.m.

With keyboard, felt board, finger puppets, and engaging visual props, Dara weaves songs (old and new favorites), fingerplays, rhythmic activities/simple instrument playing, and creative movement for a fun-filled musical 30-45 minute program. Lots of clapping,

marching, singing, creative expression and FUN! Ages 2-5, siblings welcome

Additional
Information

New Library Hours

Wilmington Memorial Library has updated its hours! We are open Monday through Thursday from 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. and Friday/Saturday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Stop by and check out what's new — we can't wait to see you!

Laminate and Shred
Your Documents
at the Library!

We now have a laminator and paper shredder set up in our front foyer. They are free to use and we can provide laminating sheets.

Wilmington Mirror
Digital Archive

Wilmington Memorial Library recently collaborated with the Harnden Tavern to digitize 98 issues of the Wilmington Mirror newspaper, a precursor to the Wilmington Crusader and Town Crier. The newly digitized issues span the 1930s and 1940s, are searchable, and can be viewed on the library's website or by going to bit.ly/wilmingtonmirror.

Book Store Next Door

The Book Store Next Door is open Saturdays

from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. In January and February, the store is closed Wednesdays. Wednesday hours will resume March 5.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting wilmlibrary.org/services/mp.

WML In-Person
Programming

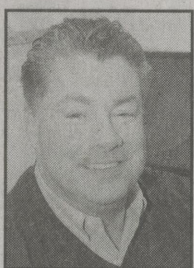
Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual
Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Display Your Artwork
at the Library!

Call for artwork! Did you know the Wilmington Memorial Library allows professional artists to exhibit their work in the library's Stewart Room? Interested artists can apply to exhibit their work by visiting <https://bit.ly/wmlart>.

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It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois

Reviewing tax credits and deductions now helps set taxpayers up for success at tax time

Most people probably only think about tax credits and deductions when they're completing their tax return. However, a little early planning can make for a smoother filing process. Here are a few facts about credits and deductions that can help with year-round tax planning.

A few things to know about deductions:

Deductions can reduce the amount of a taxpayer's income before they calculate the tax they owe. Most people take the standard deduction. The standard deduction is adjusted each year for inflation. The amount of the standard deduction depends on a taxpayer's filing status, age, whether they're blind, and whether the taxpayer is claimed as a dependent by someone else.

Some people are required to itemize their deductions, and some people may choose to do so because it reduces their taxable income more than the standard deduction. As a general rule, if a taxpayer's itemized deductions are larger than their standard deduction, they should itemize. Taxpayers can use the Interactive Tax Assistant to see what expenses they may be able to itemize.

Things to know about tax credits:

Taxpayers can subtract tax credits from the total amount of tax they owe. Some tax credits, like the earned income tax credit, are even refundable, which means a taxpayer could get a refund even if they don't owe any taxes. To claim a credit, taxpayers should keep records that show their eligibility for it. Properly claiming tax credits can reduce taxes owed and boost refunds.

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Students named to Dean's List at Quinnipiac Univ.

HAMDEN, CT — The following area students were named to the dean's list for the Fall 2024 semester at Quinnipiac University:

TEWKSBURY

- Nathan Cyr
- Noelle Gadue

WILMINGTON

- Julia Archer*
- Samar Johar
- Gabriella Monteforte

To qualify for the dean's

list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester. Names followed by an asterisk denotes with honors.

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, institution

located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls 9,400 students in 110 degree programs through its Schools of Business, Communications, Education, Computing and Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Quinnipiac is recognized by U.S. News & World Report and Princeton Review's "The Best 388 Col-

leges." The university is in the midst of program expansion and renewal for both traditional and adult learners, attraction of diverse communities, development of innovative corporate partnerships and construction of an ambitious set of capital projects.

For more information, please visit qu.edu. Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook and follow Quinnipiac on X @QuinnipiacU.

Lifestyle

A hot breakfast provides a more satisfying meal

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News correspondent

February in New England historically promises plenty of snow, although so far this year we have managed to avoid a direct hit nor'easter.

Even without a multitude of snow, at the very least, February has provided plenty of cold temperatures.

Seasoned New Englanders know the best way to face the brutal weather of this season is to start a cold winter's day with a hot and hearty breakfast.

Luckily, February is National Hot Breakfast Month. A fitting time to encourage everyone to set aside some extra time to start their day with a hot, fresh and nutritious meal.

The importance of eating a good breakfast dates back to ancient Roman and Egyptian times.

Roman's would start the day with a variety of bread, cheese and watered down wine, while the Ancient Egyptian culture would eat in a more filling

meal as they typically ate only two meals a day.

During the middle ages, Europeans did not partake in their first meal of the day until middle to late morning, as the Catholic Church considered eating too early in the day to be a form of gluttonous behavior.

Although eating a morning meal has been a regular practice for centuries, the hot breakfast traces back to the early 13th century England as a tradition started by the Gentry population (a social class of aristocracy).

This hot breakfast, also known as a "fry-up," was considered the most important meal of the day in country homes and estates, and played a great role in social events of the day.

The Gentry often used the breakfast meal as an opportunity to show off their wealth with an impressive display of foods.

In the United States during the Industrial Revolution, which took place from 1750 to 1860, more people entered the work-

force than ever before.

Because there was less time during the busy work week to eat, the morning meal became an essential part of fueling the workers' day.

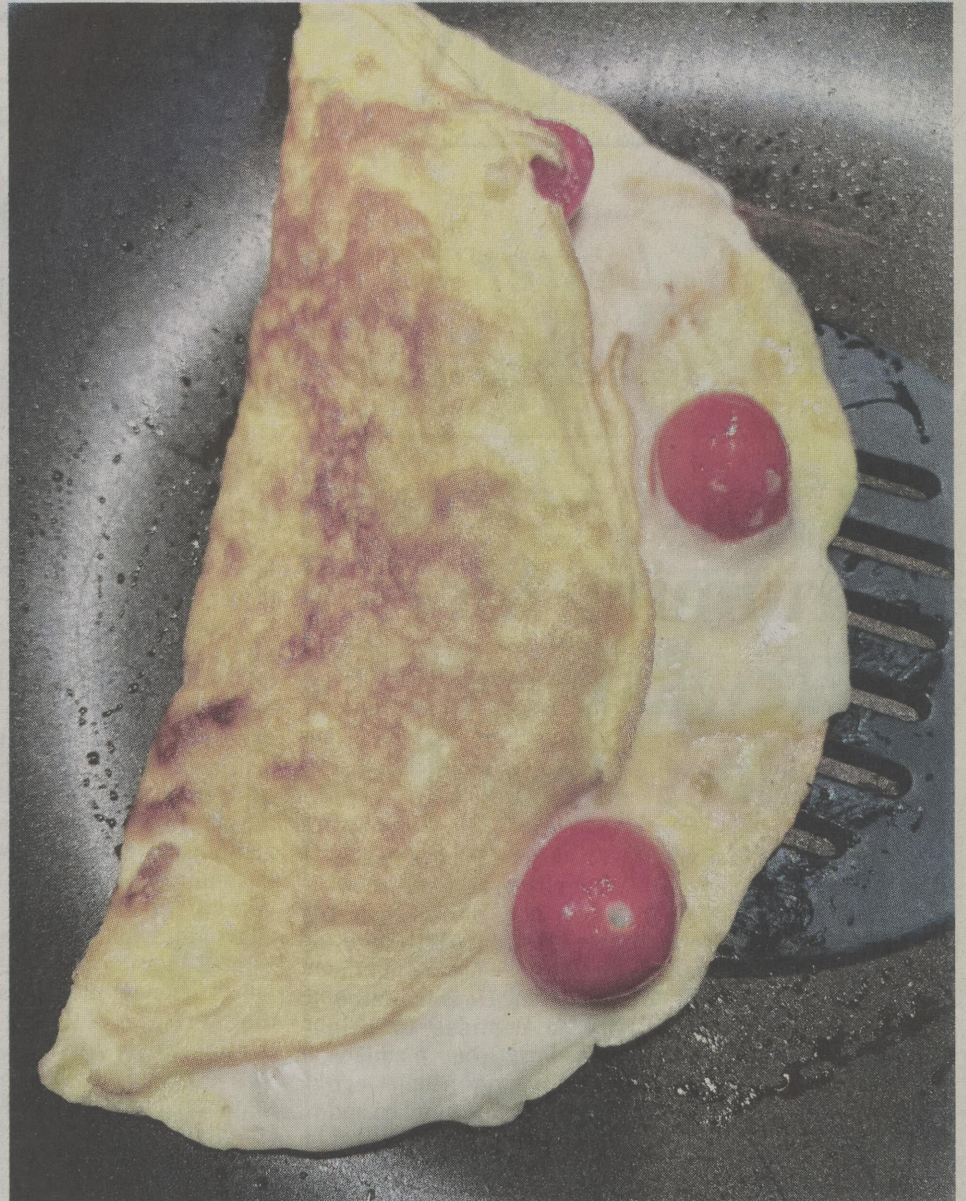
It wasn't until the Edwardian Era of 1901 to 1910 that the middle class would embrace the hot breakfast as a regular family meal to fuel oneself for a day of manual labor.

Today, according to data from MarketWatch, only 35 percent of Americans eat a traditional breakfast seven days a week.

Ever since Kellogg's Cereal coined the phrase that "breakfast is the most important meal of the day" in 1917, it has been an accepted fact that fueling your body for the day is beneficial to your overall performance and health.

However, the real question to answer is what is the benefit of eating a cold breakfast versus eating a freshly prepared hot meal.

The Harvard Medical School's Publications show that a typical cold breakfast consisting of cereal,



▲▼ Experts suggest that starting your day with a hot meal can have both physical and emotional benefits. (Heather Burns photos)

bagel, or muffin is OK to have once in while, but nutritionally speaking, this type of high carb and high sugar breakfast is really no different than having dessert.

This publishing also suggests the components of a healthy breakfast should include whole grains, fruits, vegetables, protein and good fats.

Acupuncturists and herbalists around the world recommend starting the day with warm food which can improve digestion and increase energy.

Publishing in the BBC Science Focus states that hot foods tend to make you feel fuller longer by increasing the time it takes for your appetite to return after consumption.

Because freshly cooked foods release organic compounds, hot foods have more flavor. This added flavor is an extra stimulant to make foods feel more satisfying than eating the same nutrients served cold.

Warm foods are also considered comfort foods, so it is like starting the day off with an old friend, which can help improve your mood and set the tone for a good day ahead.

Nutritious hot meals can consist of oatmeal, whole grain pancakes or waffles,

and proteins.

In recent years, some have stayed away from eggs as part of a healthy breakfast, but according to Johns Hopkins Medical, the older studies that suggested eggs were harmful to a heart healthy diet due to high levels of cholesterol are no longer thought to be accurate.

Recent research shows that the health benefits of eggs outweighs the concern of harm.

Eggs are high in protein and extremely versatile, and can be served in a large variety of ways.

For those who want a protein packed breakfast but are avoiding eggs due to recent high prices, try adding peanut butter or almond butter to pancakes, make a breakfast sandwich with turkey sausage, or enjoy a bowl of quinoa porridge.

Quinoa is a protein rich whole grain that you can serve in similar ways to oatmeal.

Both quinoa and oatmeal are good sources of protein, easy to prepare, and blend well with fruits and berries while still providing the comfort of a warm meal.

Another way to boost your morning protein intake is by substituting greek yogurt for milk and

cream in your favorite recipes, or low fat cottage cheese instead of American or cheddar cheese in omelets.

No need to stay with the traditional eggs, bacon, pancakes and oatmeal in order to enjoy a satisfying hot breakfast.

Try spicing up your breakfast menus by adding new recipes like breakfast burritos or breakfast pizza.

To save precious time during your morning rush out the door, make a breakfast casserole that can be prepared the night before and cooked the next morning.

Unfortunately, mother nature still has plenty of winter weather in store for us, so don't just spend your mornings counting down the days until spring.

Try starting your winter day off with the warmth and comfort of your favorite breakfast foods during National Hot Breakfast Month.

Putting in the little extra time and effort in your morning meal will pay off for the rest of the day.

For plenty of easy to prepare hot breakfast ideas, visit www.tasteofhome.com and search 63 Hot Breakfasts Quick Enough for a Weekday.



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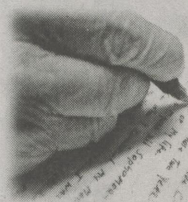
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Letter to
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Air Force veteran running for Tewksbury Select Board

To the residents and voters of Tewksbury,

Let me introduce myself. My name is Ryan Lloyd, and I am running for a seat on the Select Board.

I have been a Tewksbury resident for nearly 30 years, and a proud graduate of Tewksbury public schools and Shawsheen Tech. After I graduated in 2009, I enlisted in the US Air Force, where I served 12 years at bases around the world until my medical retirement in 2021. I am a father of one son.

I completed my bachelor's degree in political science from American Military University shortly after my return home, and I quickly hit the ground running, working with different campaigns and organizations, and advocating for veterans to get them the services they deserve.

I am currently finishing up a two-year term on the Tewksbury Housing Authority where I have served as Chair for the last year. Where we've worked extremely hard to maintain our balanced budget and make much needed upgrades and renovations to ensure the units are safe and compliant for residents, many of them seniors.

I also sit on the Historic Commission in town, working to preserve our town's rich history and make sure future generations can learn about our roots.

I am frequently in attendance at the Select Board meetings so I can stay well informed about what decisions the town is facing and see how the board works to enrich our community to the best possible future for the residents.

I am an active and current member of the local VFW Post 8164, where I attend coffees and breakfasts with other veterans two to three times a week at various locations to discuss benefits, policies and other concerns many of our veteran and senior population face daily.

I try to get out to as many events as possible to make myself available to talk to residents in person and have real conversations about questions or concerns they may be facing and give some advice or input on what can be done if there is nothing that I can do.

I now hope to have the opportunity to take the knowledge and skills that I have gained from my military service as well as my time on the Housing Authority to continue to help Tewksbury be a place where young people can settle and start families and where longtime residents are able to age in place.

After leaving the Air Force, I was able to choose anywhere I wanted to live; I decided that I was meant to come back home to Tewksbury and have the chance to raise my son in the same town I grew up in.

However, I had to move back to my childhood home in the mobile home park because I cannot afford to purchase a home here and neither can more and more people from my generation of residents.

I agree with those who don't want to see Tewksbury grow into a city, but I also don't want to sit around and watch it turn into a giant business park with a few residential options for those who can afford million-dollar homes.

I am offering the residents of Tewksbury a voice on the Select Board that they can trust to have their hopes and dreams to stay here in mind when it comes to decisions regarding the town.

One of my top goals will be to work with our regional partners, and state and federal delegations to bring in funding to Tewksbury to fix our aging water systems and increase security and assistance to the State Hospital.

I look forward to working with the Planning Board and our town planner to reasonably implement new guidelines on opportunities and options to increase our housing inventory and business partners; our challenge is to expand on those while balancing traffic and infrastructure concerns.

If you have any questions or concerns you would like to discuss, please feel free to contact me at lloydryan721@gmail.com, 978-267-1576, or my Facebook page, Elect Ryan Lloyd.

Ryan Lloyd
Candidate for
Tewksbury Select Board
Integrity -
Transparency - Respect

Healey-Driscoll Administration files municipal empowerment bill

BOSTON — Governor Maura Healey filed legislation to help local governments across Massachusetts reduce long-term fiscal pressures, attract a talented workforce, provide high-quality services, and streamline operations to best serve residents. Governor Healey announced her plan to refile the Municipal Empowerment Act last week, in tandem with a Chapter 90 reform bill the governor filed to make meaningful investments in municipal transportation infrastructure.

The Municipal Empowerment Act retains major efficiency measures that were part of the legislation filed last session. This includes permanently enabling municipalities to permit hybrid public meetings, reforming procurement rules, and establishing enforcement mechanisms to encourage the timely removal of double pole. Additionally, several new provisions have been added to help local officials improve public health and lower costs.

"Every Massachusetts resident deserves to live in a community with high-quality local services, from safe roadways to access to good jobs and schools," said Governor Maura Healey. "Our administration knows that city and town officials know their communities the best, and that's why we want to empower them with the tools to make the choices they need to provide the best local services that meet the unique needs of their communities."

"Our administration's deep, collaborative relationships with municipal leaders informed every provision in the filed Municipal Empowerment Act," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "We've heard from local officials across the state that improving municipal finances and operations is top priority, and I'm proud that the legislation we're filing today will equip our cities and towns with the resources and

policy levers they need to continue making life better for our residents."

"Through the Municipal Empowerment Act, the investments in local communities proposed in our FY26 budget, and our Chapter 90 reform bill, we are continuing to support Massachusetts' municipal leaders in keeping our cities and towns financially stable and vibrant well into the future," said Secretary of Administration and Finance Matthew J. Gorkowicz. "We are grateful for the ongoing partnership of local officials across the state and look forward to making these transformative changes together."

New or updated provisions in the Municipal Empowerment Act from last session include:

Updating enforcement mechanisms for double pole violations, extending the statutory prohibition against double poles from 90 days to 180 days, while giving municipalities enforcement authority with penalties for utilities that fail to comply.

Expediting the removal of double poles by empowering the Department of Public Utilities and Department of Telecommunications and Cable to establish a process allowing speedier removal while giving municipalities enforcement authority with penalties for utilities that fail to comply.

Supporting the prevention of drug overdoses by ensuring that anyone who administers fentanyl strips, including local public safety officials, will not be subject to criminal or civil liability.

Easing procurement of snow hauling services by aligning these services with procurement procedures for snow removal.

Expanding municipalities' ability to reduce school bus service costs by repealing a law that limits districts' ability to start in-house school bus services when private transportation companies are available.

Highlights of the bill that have been retained

from the previous version include:

Creating new property tax exemptions for seniors to allow cities and towns to adopt a Senior Means Tested Property Tax Exemption for qualifying seniors and to increase existing senior property tax exemptions.

Addressing long-term benefit funding pressures by establishing a new Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Commission to take a fresh look at opportunities to address unfunded liabilities from non-pension employee benefits.

Allowing the creation of Regional Boards of Assessors to allow municipalities to streamline duties and reduce significant staffing challenges.

Creating additional temporary flexibilities in post-retirement employment by expanding the process for seeking exemptions to post-retirement employment rules for the next 3 years.

Reforming procurement law:

Clarifying that groups of cities and towns can award multiple contracts through an RFP process under M.G.L. Chapter 30B and purchase both supplies and services from collectively bid contracts;

Equalizing 30B thresholds for advertised procurements to \$100 k for all municipal purchasing — not just schools;

Eliminating the requirement to publish notice of invitations for competitive bids on COMMBUYS; Supporting workforce challenges by centralizing valuation of telecom and utility property through the Department of Revenue's Division of Local Services (DLS) to relieve cities and towns of the cost of individually hiring experts and consultants.

Updating borrowing rules for school projects to increase from 30 years to 40 years the bond term to more closely reflects the life expectancy of the project.

Empowering communities to generate more local revenue. As the pri-

mary lever available to cities and towns to raise revenues for local services, increasing pressure is being put on local property taxes. This bill expands options for cities and towns to raise revenue without raising property taxes:

Increases the maximum local option lodging tax on hotel, motel and other rentals from 6 percent to 7 percent in most communities, and 6.5 percent to 7.5 percent for Boston.

Increases the local meals tax ceiling from .75 percent to 1 percent;

Adds a new local option surcharge of up to 5 percent on motor vehicle excise bills that can be dedicated to local stabilization funds — a provision that could benefit every community in Massachusetts.

Since taking office, the Healey-Driscoll Administration has been committed to ensuring that every municipality, from Provincetown to Pittsfield, has the resources it needs to succeed.

The administration's FY26 budget proposal continues that commitment, with a recommended \$9.205 billion in local aid, a \$480 million or 6 percent increase over the FY25 budget, full funding of the fifth year of the Student Opportunity Act, and a proposal to leverage the voter-approved Fair Share surtax to expand and reform Chapter 90.

The administration's recently filed Chapter 90 reform bill authorizes the state to borrow \$1.5 billion over the next five years, enabling \$300 million in annual funds, a 50 percent increase. These legislative initiatives build on previous reforms to provide municipalities greater flexibility, such as passage of the most sweeping civil service system reforms in 50 years, which will enable local police and fire departments more options for recruiting key personnel.

Book Stew author shares the thrill of publication

On the February Book Stew episode, you'll meet Heidi Bell, author of a debut short story collection, "Signs of the Imminent Apocalypse" (no, not the one we're living through now).

Host Eileen MacDougall also questions Heidi about her second career as an editor, and she passes on some tips on what to look for in the close reader you'll need for your own literary work.

Check out this new Book Stew episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at noon. Or click on the links and enjoy!

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Tewksbury releases survey for programming at recreation center

TEWKSBURY — Through the Town of Tewksbury, the Greater Lowell YMCA provides both youth and adult rec-

reation and wellness programs at the Tewksbury Recreation Center, located at 286 Livingston St., on an ongoing basis.

The YMCA offers a variety of programs including Beginner Sports, Visual Arts, Yoga, and Toddler Play Groups. Residents of the Town of Tewksbury do not need to be YMCA members to register for these programs and are given a dedicated registration period before the programs are open to YMCA members.

The Town and YMCA are amid planning spring and summer programs — including school breaks — and we want to hear from YOU! What kind of classes do you want to take? More Zumba, or Yoga? Beginner basketball, or visual arts? What time of day

works best for you? Let us know!

Link to the survey here that you can click or copy and paste the URL into your web browser: <https://forms.gle/dMWvSr1jvVY2FwYB6>

The survey should only take a few minutes to complete, and all questions are optional. They invite you to complete the survey as you see fit and as applicable to your needs.

Please contact Alexandra Lowder, Community/Economic Development Planner, with any questions regarding the survey at alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov

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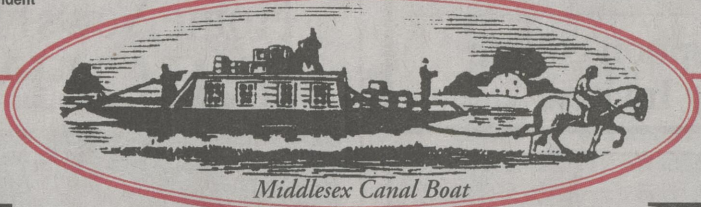
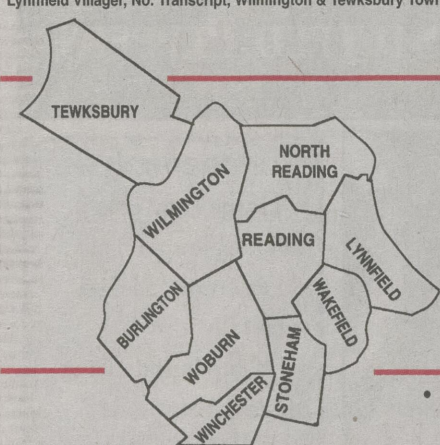
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As commercial landowners struggle with high-vacancy rates....

Stoneham sanctions Montvale Ave. office building conversion to housing

By PATRICK BLAIS

Is the proposed conversion of an office building in the heart of Stoneham Square off of Main Street a harbinger of things to come in other Middlesex East area communities?

Late last month, Stoneham's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted unanimously to grant a pair of variances to Boston-based Thibault Development that will let the commercial landlord convert the majority of a five-story office building at 1 Montvale Avenue into housing units.

With the existing complex being attached to two separate parking garages with a total of 295 usable parking spaces, ZBA members were more than happy to sanction the redevelopment, which under the town's zoning code only requires 171 spots.

"From a design perspective, this is one of the better projects [that has come before us] with all this parking," stated ZBA member Eric Rubin of the 124 overflow parking spaces that would exist post-development.

"Most of the time, people are here telling us why they shouldn't have parking," later agreed ZBA Chair Tobin Shulman.

During the deliberations just prior to the unanimous vote in Town Hall's hearing room, the appointed officials also pointed out

that the transition from an exclusive commercial use to a mixed-use property consisting primarily of housing is expected to drastically decrease rush-hour traffic in and around the community's downtown hub.

Specifically, according to traffic studies prepared by Vanasse & Associates on behalf of the petitioner, morning rush-hour trips to the site are expected to drop by around 13 percent, while during weekday evening peak hours, a quite drastic 55 percent decrease is anticipated.

And given that abutters who reside in a traditional single-family neighborhood behind the Main Street office building have a history of battling with area workers over traffic and the use of on-street parking spaces in front of their homes, many viewed the redevelopment as a great opportunity to solve those problems.

"I can't see the variances that are being sought doing anything other than serving the public good. It would be ludicrous to deny these," opined ZBA member Robert Saltzman.

Ultimately, the renovations will involve converting most of the property's upper floors into 39 garden-style apartment units. Meanwhile, a two-story addition - which will be stepped back from the existing roofline

for both aesthetical reasons and to allow for terraces and roof decks - will be tacked onto the Montvale Avenue side of the building to accommodate 12 townhouse-style apartments. Meanwhile, Mass Eye and Ear, a legacy tenant at the Stoneham Square site that leases the ground-level or second story of the approximate 101,800 square foot structure, plans to remain on location for at least the next decade. The medical provider will also continue to lease space on the fifth floor of the brick-faced building.

Part of a larger trend?

The office-to-housing conversion is being proposed as large-scale office users in Boston and beyond continue to downsize

their footprints in the face of the remote or work-from-home trend that exploded in popularity during the COVID-19 pandemic.

That major shift in corporate behavior - which is driving up vacancy rates in prime locations in downtown Boston - is expected to cause serious ripple effects upon real-estate tax streams across the state. Of particular concern is the effect of stagnating commercial property values upon everyday citizens, whose homes values have climbed to staggering new highs in recent years.

Specifically, because the costs of running the local government is only increasing and most of that revenue is generated through

• MONTVALE TO B-2



IN STONEHAM SQUARE - One Montvale is located directly off of Route 28 and is in close proximity to many retail amenities, shops, and restaurants. Renovations will involve converting most of the property's upper floors into 39 garden-style apartment units. Current tenants consist of a mix of medical, office and investment professionals. (Courtesy Photo)

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Will Ferrell and Reese Witherspoon collide in comedy 'You're Cordially Invited'



WEDDING PARTY - Reese Witherspoon, left, and Will Ferrell in a scene from "You're Cordially Invited" released by Amazon Prime Video shows. (Glen Wilson/Amazon Prime Video via AP)

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

Are you with the bride or the groom? Hold on, scratch that. Are you with Reese Witherspoon or Will Ferrell?

"You're Cordially Invited," a new comedy directed by Nicholas Stoller, brings together two stars whose movie worlds are nearly as divided as wedding guests on separate sides of the aisle. Ferrell is most closely associated with broad comedies and Witherspoon the more romantic variety. And while both have expanded beyond their wheelhouses, they are each A-list refugees from movie genres — laugh-out-loud comedies, rom-coms — that have largely faded from theaters in recent years.

"You're Cordially Invited," which debuts Thursday on Prime Video, unites these two once-ubiquitous box-office forces in a streaming-only wedding comedy that cross-pollinates "Father of the Bride" with "Wedding Crashers." The combination works well enough, though it'd be fairer to deem "You're Cordially Invited" a funnier-than-average wedding movie than it would be a top-grade Ferrell comedy.

It's been two decades since, in "Wedding Crashers," Ferrell so gently called to his mother, "Hey, Mom! Can we get some meatloaf!" But a whole era has passed. "You're Cordially Invited" is an attempt to rekindle some of the spirit of those early '00s comedies while growing it up a little, and roping in a new generation of funny people. Here, Ferrell plays the overly doting father to Jenni (Geraldine Viswanathan). He's a widower whose happiness rests to an unsound degree on his daughter. Jim steams her clothes and styles her hair. He's not crashing the wedding this time; he's baking the cake.

When Jenni returns home with a ring on her finger and her now-fiancé (Stony Blyden) in tow, Jim experiences the happy news more like a nightmare. Still, he gathers himself together and books a destination wedding on the small Georgia island where he

and his wife were married.

Meanwhile, we're introduced to Margot (Witherspoon) a high-powered reality TV executive in Los Angeles whose younger sister (Meredith Hagner) is getting married to her boyfriend (Jimmy Tatro). Her abiding issue is a disconnect with her Atlanta-era family and their disapproving mother (Celia Weston), a fissure that the wedding, which Margot opts to plan herself, quickly exacerbates.

When, a year later, these two groups arrive on the island, Jim and Margot eye each other suspiciously right up until they each attempt to check in at the same time. Thanks to the untimely death of the inn's longtime owner, the place has been double-booked for the weekend — a particularly awkward situation given the island can only accommodate one wedding at a time. The supporting roles throughout "You're Cordially Invited" are well cast, including the inn's new, very apologetic manager, played by Jack McBrayer.

After some hesitation, Margot and Jim resolve to share the venue. This, of course, is the not particularly subtle concept of "You're Cordially Invited." The arrangement is momentarily copacetic but gradually devolves into an all-out war between Margot and Jim, while the two very different wedding parties — one a multicultural DJ-ing crew, the other longtime Southerners — mingle congenially.

The main deficiency of "You're Cordially Invited," also scripted by Stoller ("Neighbors," "Forgetting Sarah Marshall"), is that everything about it proceeds from its concept. The characters feel engineered to suit it, and everything in its plot is orchestrated to serve the rival wedding feud. Nothing in how things evolve will surprise you or feel particularly organic. For a not especially long movie, "You're Cordially Invited" drags, a byproduct of its artificial conception. This is the kind of film where the post-credits sing-along feels forced.

That said, there's a wide array of comic talent throughout Stoller's film that enlivens

HomeNewsHere RECIPE



IT'S APP TIME - With just 20 minutes of prep you can pop these cuties into the oven, to bake up for tender pepper cups with ooey, gooey, melty cheese-topped buffalo chicken filling. It's a cheerful and fun way to eat more veggies, when the "cup" is edible, and just happens to be a vegetable. You could even prep the peppers through Step 3 earlier in the day if you like; cover and refrigerate them until you're ready to bake them.

STEPS

1: Heat oven to 425°F. Line 18x13-inch rimmed sheet pan with cooking parchment paper. Cut each bell pepper in half lengthwise. Remove seeds and membranes; place peppers, cut side up, on sheet pan.

2: In large microwavable bowl, mix cream cheese, 3 tablespoons of the buffalo wing sauce and the garlic powder. Microwave on High 45 to 60 seconds, until smooth, stirring every 15 seconds.

Stir in chicken, celery, green onions, jalapeño chile and 1 cup of the mozzarella cheese.

3: Divide mixture evenly between peppers (peppers will be full). Spray one side of foil piece with cooking spray; cover pan with foil, sprayed side down.

4: Bake 45 minutes. Uncover; top with remaining 1/3 cup mozzarella cheese. Bake 5 to 10 minutes longer, until cheese is melted and peppers are crisp-tender when pierced with fork. Let stand 5 min-

INGREDIENTS:

- 4 large (any color) bell peppers
- 4 oz cream cheese, cubed
- 1/4 cup buffalo wing sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 2 stalks celery, diced (1 cup)
- 12 medium green onions, thinly sliced (3/4 cup)
- 1 small jalapeño chile, seeded, chopped
- 1-1/3 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese

utes before serving.

5: Just before serving, drizzle with remaining 1 tablespoon buffalo sauce. Top peppers with crumbled blue cheese.

EXPERT TIPS

- If your peppers won't sit straight when cut in half, slice a very thin slice from the bottoms, so that they can be filled and baked without tipping over.

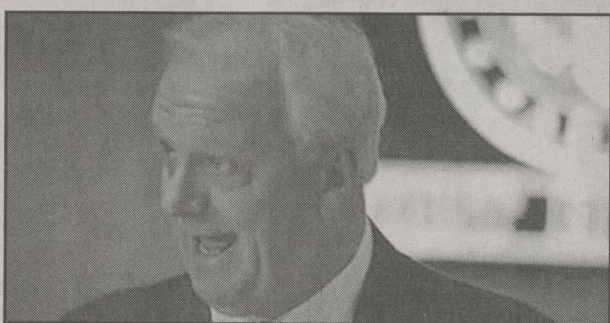
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World movie premiere 'Article 92' at the historic Regent Theatre

Hawk Studios, a movie production company based in Cheshire, Connecticut, has scheduled the World Film Premiere of its feature film, "Article 92," to debut on Friday, February 14, 2025 in Arlington's Historic Regent Theatre on Medford Street at 7:15pm.

"Article 92" is a new movie that combines science fiction with a military-based moral dilemma. Local actor, Stephen Hug plays the lead as a journalist (Dan Ravenport) who mistakenly comes upon a car crash and observes US Army officials dragging an apparent alien across the roadway on his way home one morning. While he is illegally detained and interrogated, the U.S. Government decides that Ravenport will need to be permanently silenced. The question arises whether the order to kill an innocent witness is lawful or unlawful. You will be gripped by the sudden reality than chance can turn a man's life into one of great peril. You will experience an individual being tested for courage, sanity and professional integrity like never before.

"With Article 92 being an independent film," Producer/Director Joe Hawk explains, "the bar has been



'ARTICLE 92' AT THE REGENT THEATRE

set high on this film. During a road closure in Bristol, Connecticut we performed a car flipping stunt on a closed set to execute it correctly with one take. This is not a Hollywood movie, we had one car and one chance and we did it right!" The filming of the production began in September of 2023 and concluded in November 2024 with some of the stops in Massachusetts including Hudson, MA filming at the American Heritage Museum. The production team also filmed in Winchendon, MA at the Winchendon Mansion.

Joe Hawk speaks of his delight in sci-fi thriller and states that, "This is the X-Files meeting the film Crimson Tide. With the X-files you have that alien themed content but with Crimson Tide it's all about questioning government orders and what to do when

you know they are wrong." Clearly the blend has found critical acclaim as the dark alien themed content moves quickly to a tense cat-and-mouse thriller filled with gun play and terror.

Don't miss the chance to see the alien prop created by monster movie expert Rob Cobasky nor do you want to miss the "Red Carpet" event with the full cast and crew onsite. This will be one night to immerse yourself in a roller coaster of thrills and mysteries and get pictures with a life-sized alien.

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order to make up for declining commercial property taxes.

In fact, last fall, Boston Mayor Michelle Wu formally asked the state Legislature for permission to institute a de-facto freeze on commercial tax bills by hiking the city's so-called commercial-industrial-personal property (CIP) shift above the state-imposed ceiling of 175 percent for the next three-to-five years. The CIP, which creates dual-tax rates in cities and towns, shifts a larger portion of the tax levy burden onto commercial and industrial landowners.

Wu's proposal was ultimately rejected by Beacon Hill pols after several legislators questioned the accuracy of some of Boston's future tax revenue projections.

However, the recent office building renovation proposed in Stoneham demonstrates some of the challenges facing cities and towns due to the work-from-home movement.

According to Stoneham attorney Charles Houghton, who represented Thibault Development during the ZBA proceedings and was involved in the permitting process when the 1 Montvale Avenue office building was first constructed back in the early 1980s, just before the arrival of COVID-19, his client's office-building was enjoying a near 100 percent occupancy rate.

Besides being anchored by Mass. Eye and Ear, a number of government agencies, including the US Coast Guard, the Internal Revenue Service, and the Food and Drug Administration, were also long-term tenants in the building just before Thibault Development purchased the 1.86-acre property in 2021 for \$6.65 million.

However, since that acquisition, the property manager has been unable to woo new businesses to the building, which has struggled with a 20 percent occupancy rate for the better part of the past two years.

"It's a 100,000 square foot building and all that's left now is Mass Eye and Ear," said Houghton during an initial public hearing before the ZBA in late November. "[Those old tenants] aren't coming back, so the question becomes, 'What do we do with this building?'"

"I know the town would prefer commercial, but with that kind of vacancy rate, something has to give. Everything is housing now, so we tried to come up with a plan that fits here," added the Main Street lawyer, whose own offices are just around the corner from 1 Montvale Ave.

At least one of Stoneham's neighbors has also been bracing for a potential exodus of commercial office users.

Late last year, during Woburn's annual tax classification hearing, Chief Appraiser John Connolly warned the City Council that new commercial and industrial building activity has slowed down drastically over the past few years.

"Commercial and industrial growth has been minimal," the Woburn's head assessor warned.

Like most other municipalities in the state, Woburn's residential real-estate market is also flourishing despite expectations that sales activity would drop precipitously in the face of a rising interest rate environment.

"You'll see that residential tells the story in the City of Woburn and that's not just [happening here]. Housing is still going strong. We're not seeing the same activity we saw last year - the average single-family house last year saw a 10.6 percent [valuation increase] and this year the average increase is 4.6 percent - but Woburn still surprisingly continues to outperform."

Though on the lookout for an uptick in abatements being filed by office park owners hoping to adjust their tax bills due to high vacancy rates, Connolly has not yet witnessed that phenomenon in Woburn.

Still worried that the problems facing Boston could soon emerge in the suburbs, the chief assessor believes the city has avoided that fate thus far because many large employers are leasing out smaller, cheaper office spaces from places like Woburn along the I-95/93 belt.

"The smaller users are still coming here and leasing space, but [it's] no longer tenants looking to lease] 30,000 to 40,000 square feet," he explained.

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BURLINGTON

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NORTH READING

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Tewksbury Police Log

Local man arrested after allegedly pulling a gun

Monday, January 27

5:07 a.m. - The front desk worker reported that she believed there was a female in the Extended Stay America suspected of using drugs. There were also two men who were banging on the front door of the hotel who both claimed to be her boyfriend who were trying to get in. Police sent. Male parties were gone on arrival.

Tuesday, January 28

3:21 a.m. - There was a vehicle outside at Motel 6, parked, and the motor was running. The front desk was upset because of the noise that it was making. It was a gray sedan and occupied by one person. Police sent. They reported vehicle was gone on arrival.

10:08 a.m. - The front desk of Tewksbury Credit Union received a call in regards to a male party drinking nips in his vehicle in the drive thru. Police sent. The vehicle left prior to his arrival. Police checked the area for the suspect. The vehicle was gone on arrival and the police checked thorough-

ly. Andover Police Department and state police were notified of the incident.

2 p.m. - Caller reported a female operator of Tree House Brewing parked and went into the business with two other females, leaving a dog inside the vehicle and the caller believed it was "too cold" to be left there. Police sent. They located the owner and spoke with Animal Control. The dog was fine and there were no issues.

2:49 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious party in the red Mitsubishi at approximately 12:46 p.m. today video taping her home at Woodcrest Drive. Police sent. The female worked for the town.

3:42 p.m. - Caller reported party trying to cash fraudulent check at Enterprise Bank. Male described as a hispanic male with a long gray beard, standing five foot ten, wearing a Patriot hat. Police sent. Raul Lopez, 50, of 11 Westminster St. in Roxbury Crossing, was arrested and charged with utter false check, a warrant for distribute class C

drugs, and forgery of bank note.

5:09 p.m. - A 911 caller said a white male pulled a black handgun on him for an unknown reason. He believed the male may have buried the weapon in the snow at Livingston Street and Pinnacle Street. Police sent. Alexander Raymond, 23, of 3 Pond view Lane in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with assault with dangerous weapon and negligent operation of motor vehicle.

11:42 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious white Nissan Altima parked in a front of his house at Armistice Road occupied by a female and two males. Police sent. They spoke to those parties and they checked out. They would also be heading in for the night.

Wednesday, January 29

8:32 a.m. - Police out with auspicious activity at Ames Hill Drive. Middlesex Sheriff to file a report.

12:57 p.m. - Police out with suspicious activity at McDonald's north. Katie

Ouellette, 38, of 43 Cochran Circle in Methuen, was arrested and charged with a warrant for drug possession and a warrant for possession to distribute class A drugs. David Barr, 68, of PO Box 1532 in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault dangerous weapon.

8:34 p.m. - Caller near Radcliffe reported she could hear cars doing donuts in one of the parking lots. Police sent and they checked the area with nothing showing.

Thursday, January 30

9:57 a.m. - Caller requested assistance in telling a tenant they were no longer welcome there at The Residences at Tewksbury. Police sent. They confirmed party was not on scene at this time. Manager would call back when the male party got back to his room.

5:58 p.m. - A 911 caller reported her sister was just involved in a domestic with her boyfriend at Woburn Street. Female party was overly intoxicated. Police and ambulance sent. Ambulance transported one to Saints Hospital. Police filed a report.

9:39 p.m. - Caller reported a possibly intoxicated female driver she followed from Lowell at Andover Street and Trull Road. Vehicle was last seen get-

ting on 495 north. State police were notified.

Friday, January 31

8:22 a.m. - Nurse reported a physical altercation between two elderly females on the dementia unit at Blaire House. Caller reported no injury. Police sent to handle and officer filed a report.

1:14 p.m. - Campus police chief reported a detox patient that was in possession of narcotics and drug related items at Saunders Building State Hospital. Police sent and officer filed a report.

5:06 p.m. - Employee reported her white Toyota crown was vandalized at Walmart. Police sent and officer filed a report.

5:45 p.m. - Caller reported a female screaming while at Perfect's Cafe. Police sent. Marissa Diccoco, 26, of 15 Doloroes Drive Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for possession class B drugs, a warrant for shoplifting, a warrant for trespass, a warrant for violation, and a warrant for vandalize property.

Saturday, February 1

9:33 a.m. - Employee at Stadium Plaza reported a homeless female slept near Marshalls. Caller would like the female removed from the property. Police sent. The party was verbal-

ly trespassed from the property. She was moving on her way.

2:03 p.m. - Employee stated she received an anonymous call from a female who was visiting the room in Motel 6 that stated unknown male possessed a firearm and had threatened people with it. It wasn't made clear if the male was also staying in the room or just visiting. The room was rented by the female party. Police sent. Officer assigned a report.

7:35 p.m. - A 911 caller at The Residences at Tewksbury at the front desk reported the guests in the room were being very loud and banging; cleaner saw possible drug activity and believed drugs were involved. They would like them removed. Police sent and officer filed a report.

Sunday, February 2

3:52 a.m. - Caller reported black pickup truck with plow possible at Cumberland Farms traveling inbound down Main Street. Police and vehicle was gone on arrival.

11:10 a.m. - A 911 caller reported she was in the first row in front of Anton's Cleaners and a male party in the vehicle next to her accused her of hitting his car door with hers, causing damage. Police sent and assisted with paper exchange.



Wilmington Police Log

Local man issued summons for disorderly conduct

Friday, Jan. 24:

10:36 a.m.: A red 2017 Ford Expedition and a black 2015 Chevy Tahoe were involved in a minor car accident in the car wash tunnel at the Golden Nozzle Car Wash on Main Street. One of the cars struck the other from behind, no airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

2:13 p.m.: A black 2014 Ford F150, a white 2017 Ford Transit, and a white 2016 Volvo XC90 were involved in a three-car motor vehicle accident on Concord Street. Airbags were deployed, and Concord Street was closed to deal with the crash.

2:45 p.m.: A walk-in party from Railroad Avenue reported a possible case of fraud involving an EBT card.

Saturday, Jan. 25:

11:13 a.m.: Christopher Michael Simeon of 200 Mountain Ave., Apt. #8, in Malden, was issued a summons for not having a valid inspection sticker, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked registration, and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

2:41 p.m.: Andrew D Paglia of 5 Topliff St., in

Billerica, was issued a summons for a 1st offense of using an electronic device while driving and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This followed a stop of his white 2005 Chevy Astro near the Wilmington House of Pizza on Main Street.

9:37 p.m.: Richard Joseph Pereira of 36 Shady Lane Dr., in Wilmington, was issued a summons for leaving the scene of property damage. This followed a caller at Rocco's Restaurant on Main Street reporting a past hit-and-run involving a black 2022 Kia Forte and a black 2018 Ford F150.

Sunday, Jan. 26:

11:14 a.m.: A walk-in party from Butters Row reported a case of unemployment fraud.

12:06 p.m.: Matthew J Mutchler of 49 Lawrence St., in Wilmington, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct. This followed a caller at the Dollar General on Main Street reporting that a man came into the store, began throwing items on the floor, started walking towards her as if to chest bump her before being ordered by another employee to leave.

12:37 p.m.: A walk-in par-

ty from Mill Road reported a case of check fraud.

Monday, Jan. 27:

8:37 a.m.: A blue 2017 Ford Escape and a white 2023 Chevy Bolt were in a motor vehicle accident on Ballardvale Street. The caller who reported the accident stated she was having a panic attack, but refused medical attention, and police assisted with paperwork exchange.

1:44 p.m.: A blue 2020 Ford Fusion and a blue 2001 Toyota Corolla were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Woburn Street. No injuries were reported, but one of the drivers left after providing license and registration information; it turned out the drivers exchanged paperwork prior to police arrival.

Tuesday, Jan. 28:

8:34 a.m.: A gray 2025 Chevy Trailblazer and a black 2021 Honda CR-V were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Lowell Street. The fire department and state police responded to the scene.

9:08 a.m.: A black 2017 Nissan Armada and a black 2016 Ford Explorer were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Ballardvale Street. The fire department responded to the scene.

Wednesday, Jan. 29:

12:53 p.m.: A blue 2007 Saturn Vue and a gold 2011 Toyota Camry were in-

involved in a motor vehicle accident on Middlesex Avenue. Both drivers involved refused medical attention.

6:15 p.m.: A caller at the Bank of America on Main Street reported that the drive-through ATM appeared to have been tampered with. The bottom of the ATM had been ripped out; the BOA service team arrived on scene to fix the ATM.

Thursday, Jan. 30:

1:15 a.m.: Marc White of 8 Herbert St., in Everett, was issued a summons for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and operating an unregistered motor

vehicle. This followed a stop of his gray 2020 Jeep Wrangler on Main Street.

8:48 a.m.: Kevin Colon of 17 Baremeadow St., in Methuen, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This followed a stop of his black 2016 Ford F150 on Ballardvale Street.

10:45 p.m.: A caller on the Rt. 125 highway reported a stopped vehicle with a possibly unconscious driver. Police discovered that the driver was aware, but had stopped because she was tired from cold medicine. Police took her to her home in Tewksbury.

Paige named to Dean's List at Frostburg St.

FROSTBURG, MD — Cassidy Paige, of Tewksbury, has been named to the dean's list at Frostburg State University, Frostburg, MD, for outstanding academic achievement for the fall 2024 semester. To be eligible for the

dean's list, a student must complete a minimum of 12 credit hours and earn a cumulative semester grade point average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale. Situated in the mountains of Allegany County, Frostburg State University is one of the 12 insti-

tutions of the University System of Maryland. FSU is a comprehensive, residential regional university and serves as an educational and cultural center for Western Maryland. For more information, visit frostburg.edu or Facebook. Follow FSU on X.

Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund experiencing increase in applications for assistance

CANTON — The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund is appealing to Massachusetts' residents and businesses to make a donation to the Fund's 2025 "Give the Gift of Warmth" campaign due to a heightened urgency of need brought on by lower temperatures and higher prices for necessities like food, rent and utilities.

The Good Neighbor Energy Fund provides energy assistance to Massachusetts households that, because of temporary financial crisis, cannot meet a month's energy expense and are not eligible for state or federal energy assistance funds. The 40th annual campaign is a cooperative effort between the Fund's 18 sponsoring energy companies, the general public and the corporate community to raise \$500,000 and help an anticipated 1,500 house-

holds stay warm this winter and into the spring.

"The cold winter season, in combination with the continued high costs of living, have made it harder for many households to make ends meet," said Justin Stearns, Chairperson of the 2025 Good Neighbor Energy Fund campaign and Manager of Credit & Collections for Unitil/Fitchburg Gas & Electric. "Donations to the Fund in any amount will help provide warmth to our struggling neighbors throughout the state."

Since its inception, the Fund has raised more than \$25 million to provide over 96,000 households with emergency assistance. Residents and businesses that wish to support the Fund and "Give the Gift of Warmth" are encouraged to use the green Good Neighbor Energy Fund donation envelope found as an insert in monthly en-

ergy bills or scan the QR code found on the envelope.

Some energy companies offer an 'add-a-dollar' program which allows customers to contribute on their monthly bill payment by one dollar or more. Those interested can also donate online by visiting magoodneighbor.org, or simply mail a check payable to "Good Neighbor Energy Fund" to Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund, c/o The Salvation Army, 25 Shawmut Road, Canton, Massachusetts 02021-1408. Participating energy companies support their respective customers' generosity through various giving programs.

The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund is often the last resort for families who do not qualify for federal and state assistance programs. The Salvation Army Massachusetts Di-

vision, which administers the Fund for the sponsoring energy companies, pays the energy provider directly for households whose gross income is within 60 - 80 percent of the state's median income levels.

For example, a household size of four would need to have a total gross yearly income of between \$94,609 and \$126,144 to qualify. This campaign year's Fund disbursement is \$400 per eligible household per heating season.

For more information about how to apply, visit your local Salvation Army Corps Community Center (salvationarmy-ma.org) or call 800-334-3047 if you live in area codes 508, 617, 774, 781 or 978 or 800-262-1320 if you live in area code 413.

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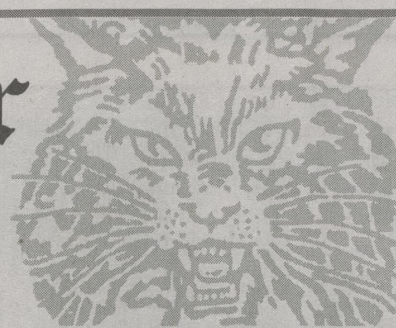


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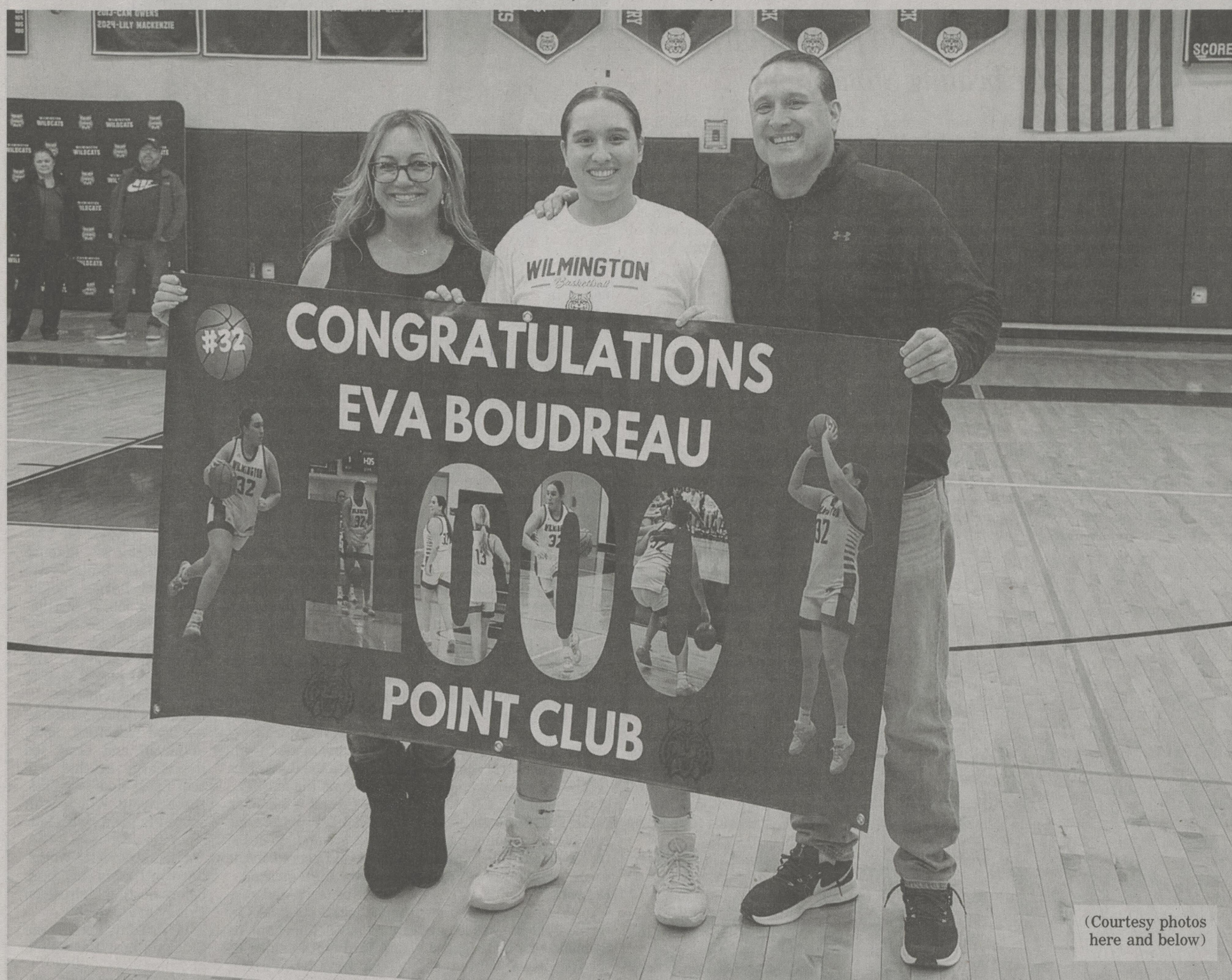
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ISN'T LIFE GRAND?

Boudreau joins select company, eclipses 1,000 points for her high school basketball career

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The subject of 1,000 points in a basketball career has a little bit of a different feel at the Boudreau house in Wilmington.

After all, Tim Boudreau, the father, achieved that goal as a student-athlete at Tewksbury High several years ago.

Naturally, his daughter Eva, now a senior at Wilmington High, had the milestone on her to-do list. "I really didn't think much about it until someone brought it up to me when I was on track to get it going into my junior year," she said. "Every time I saw my dad's name (at Tewksbury High), I would just think it was cool to be on a banner at a school. I never really thought that I would get it myself."

Indeed, it's not exactly easy to accomplish.

A starter since her freshman year, Boudreau would

have to stay healthy and average somewhere around 13 points per game for her entire career, a total of about 80 games.

That's exactly what she has been able to do, and then some.

Boudreau is a natural scorer. With the size of most power forwards and centers around the league, she's often expected to do most of her scoring down low, under the basket.

Boudreau, however, has a knack for swishing jump shots, many of them from behind the 3-point arc.

"Me and my dad have always practiced shooting," she said. "We're always outside shooting shots, trying to fix my shot and get it better."

The result? Quite a match-up problem for coaches throughout the Middlesex League.

"She has a super-high (basketball) IQ," said Burlington High coach Neil Rebelo, who gameplans how to stop Boudreau twice a

year. "She has an awesome shot and she kind of sees the game happening one or two plays ahead of time. She just knows what she can do."

Last week, in a game with Belmont, Boudreau needed 16 points to finally eclipse 1,000 career points.

After scoring 12 before halftime, she needed just four in the second half. She accomplished it by swishing two foul shots in the third quarter.

"It was cool," she said.

Eva and her dad are likely in select company as a father/daughter 1,000-point combination. Eva also wears No. 32, the same number her father wore for the Redmen.

"My dad had two sisters and a brother and they were all number 32," she said. "Someone had 32 when I was a freshman so I was number 34 that year, but I've been number 32 ever since."

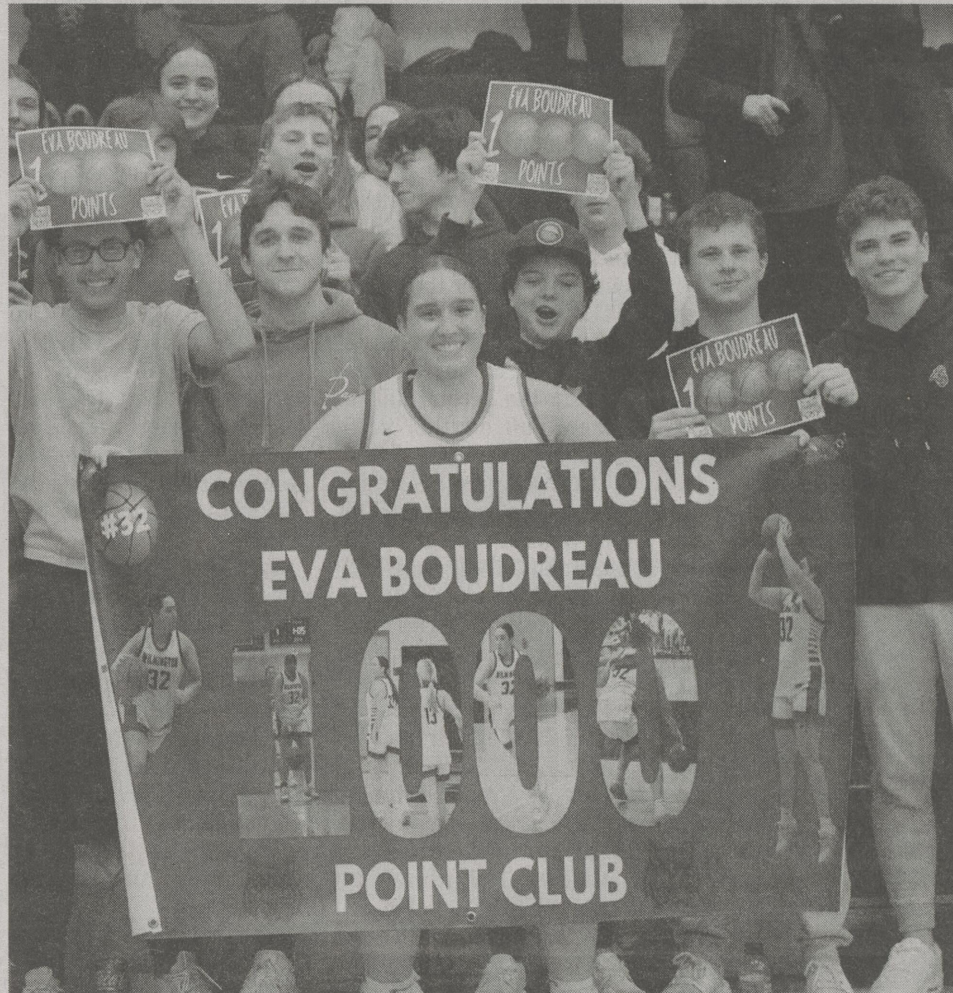
WHS Athletic Director Dennis Ingram gave the ball to Boudreau after the Belmont game.

She is the third WHS girls hoopster to top that mark and the eighth WHS player overall.

"She's been a good leader," said WHS coach Chris Frissore, who started at Wilmington three years ago when Boudreau was a sophomore. "The coach before me named her a sophomore captain and she's a very good leader. Since Day 1 she's always in the gym shooting. She loves the game of basketball. It's her sport."

Frissore isn't afraid to admit that any coach/player relationship that lasts three full years is bound to have a few ups and downs, but his time with Boudreau has been excellent.

"Through it all, we've always had a good relationship," he said. "She gets it. She has always taken the coaching pretty well and I've seen her



game grow. She's always been a scorer, but this year especially she has really grown at driving to the basket and she's done a good job at finding open teammates."

Finding open teammates for players that shoot as well as Boudreau does is always a dilemma of sorts.

"Now, she's shooting and finding her open teammates, she's doing both," Frissore said. "Things are kind of coming together now."

"She's strong, she has great hands around the rim and she can finish," said Rebelo. "You can't leave her open."

Rebelo remembers Boudreau had 11 points in the first quarter against Burlington earlier this season in a one-point win for the Red Devils.

"It's hard to defend her one on one," he said. "You have to send multiple kids

(at her). And she gets to the free throw line and she makes her free throws. She's a nice kid and she works very hard."

Frissore admits, the 1,000-point mark wasn't a secret around the locker room.

"I was really happy for her because I feel like this has been a thing for two years now," he said.

"Last year toward the end of the year, people were talking about it then. Since then, it's been weighing on her."

Shortly before Boudreau scored her 1,000th, she played in the game against Burlington where Red Devil senior Savannah Scali scored her 1,000th.

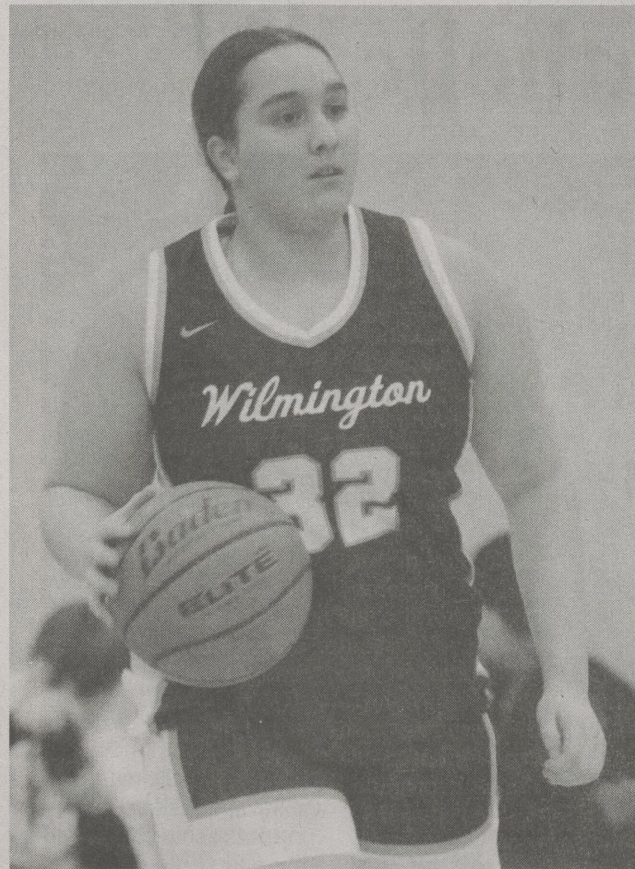
"Right in the middle of the season, you could tell it was weighing on her," Frissore said. "I'm glad she got that weight off of her shoulders. Now, she can just play."

That's the plan for Boudreau, who is hoping to continue her basketball career at the college level at a Div. 3 school where she hopes to study exercise science, a perfect choice for a multiple-sport standout athlete like Boudreau, who plays softball in the spring.

"Obviously, I really want to stay involved in sports," she said. "I thought it would be cool. It can be a lot of things."

Before she plays at the next level, she has a little more business to attend to at WHS, where the Wildcats are 3-11 but have been competitive in just about every game including close losses to strong tournament teams such as Reading, Tewksbury and even Woburn.

"We know we can play with anybody," Boudreau said. "We just have to put a whole game together."



(Doug Hastings photo)

Boys basketball earns win No. 10

Wildcats headed to postseason
after beating Stoneham

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The game didn't exactly start the way the Wilmington High boys basketball team would have hoped.

After all, following the first 3:37 of action, Stoneham had a 7-0 lead before WHS coach Anthony Faradie called for a timeout.

Then, everything changed. In the end, Wilmington earned a 52-47 victory, improving WHS to 10-5 overall and locking up a spot in the state tournament for the surging 'Cats.

The Wildcats came out of that first-quarter time-

out and scored eight straight points and the first quarter ended in an 8-8 tie.

With the Spartans up 12-10 early in quarter No. 2, Wilmington used a 15-2 surge to take control of the game.

The Wildcats led 22-14 at halftime, outscoring Stoneham 12-2 for the remainder of quarter No. 2.

The lead eventually reached 12 in the third quarter before Stoneham closed the stanza with a 12-3 spurt and make it a three-point game (37-34) with eight minutes to play.

The Spartan run eventually reached 17-3 when Stoneham scored the first two baskets of the fourth

quarter, giving SHS a 38-37 lead, but Wilmington had the final answer.

Over the next five minutes, the Wildcats outscored Stoneham by a 12-4 margin to push their lead to seven (49-42) with 46 seconds to go.

Senior Ayden Balter hit a 3-pointer to start the decisive run and junior Ryan Gray added a three-point play to make it 43-38.

Two foul shots by Stoneham junior Weston Bunnell and a pair of three throws by Wilmington's Gray made it 45-40 with 3:05 remaining.

A Bunnell layup off a nice pass by junior Tony Dean made it a three-point game, but WHS made the big shots down the stretch.

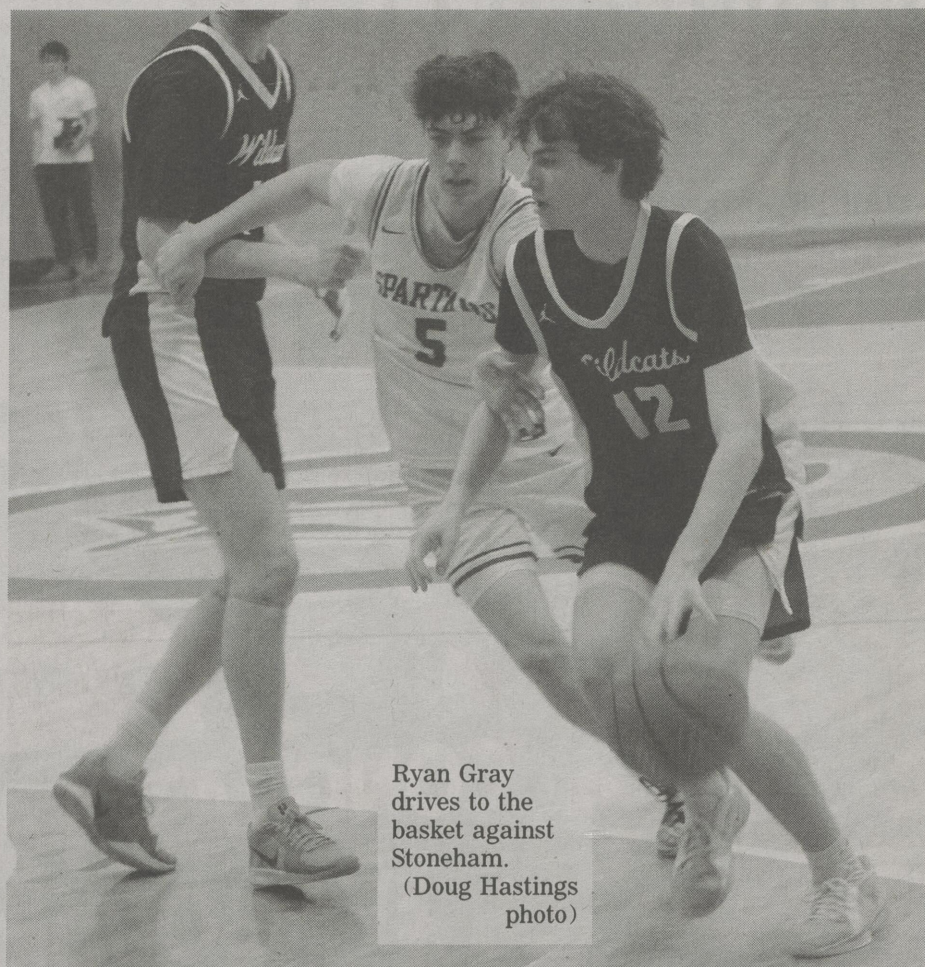
Balter bullied his way inside for a basket and Gray added two more foul shots.

Bunnell swished a 3-pointer to make it 49-45 with 40 seconds left, but WHS junior Connor Sullivan's free throw made it 50-45.

Stoneham missed its next two shots and Wilmington's Gray added two more from the stripe for a 52-45 lead with 10 seconds left.

Stoneham's Liam Mac

◀ Roman Synnott (5) and the Wildcats won in Stoneham on Friday.
(Doug Hastings photo)



Ryan Gray drives to the basket against Stoneham.
(Doug Hastings photo)

Phee scored as time expired to produce the final score.

Four 'Cats scored in double figures for Wilmington led by Balter with 16 points. Gray added 11 points and Sullivan and junior Roman Synnott contributed 10 points apiece.

Bunnell's 17 points sparked the Spartans, junior Brian Alves scored 11 and MacPhee chipped in with nine.

Alves led the way early for Stoneham, scoring five of the seven points to start the game.

Wilmington's eight-point run in the opening quarter included four points each from Balter and Sullivan.

The second-quarter surge by the Wildcats was led by Synnott, who had eight of the 14 points with a 3-

pointer, a three-point play and two foul shots.

Two free throws by senior Kyle Gabaree put Wilmington up 22-14 at intermission.

Balter's 3-pointer pushed the lead to double figures (25-14) to start the second half.

Sullivan and Balter each scored two hoops and junior Noah Titterington drained a 3-pointer to keep WHS in front after three.

Stoneham made a big run to close the third quarter and start the fourth.

MacPhee hit a 3-pointer, Bunnell hit two from behind the arc and junior Peter Boccelli scored inside to end the third quarter.

An Alves layup and a rebound and put-back by Dean gave Stoneham its first lead (38-37) since 12-10, but that's when Balter

hit a three and Gray converted his and-one layup that Wilmington went ahead to stay.

Wilmington's defense was led by Balter, who drew two charges and did his usual job of disrupting shots, while Synnott had a nice block and Titterington came off the bench and played well to slow down Alves.

Last Tuesday, Wilmington beat Wakefield, 58-55.

Sullivan and Gray led the charge in that win scoring 21 and 18 points, respectively. Will Poyant scored 12 points with four 3-pointers.

WHS next visits Watertown on Tuesday at 7 p.m. before hosting Melrose on Friday at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, the Wildcats host Burlington at 7 p.m.

WHS girls basketball drops another heartbreaker

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Looks sure can be deceiving.

The Wilmington High girls basketball team dropped its record to 3-11 on Friday with an agonizing 56-52 loss to Stoneham.

It was the sixth straight loss for the Wildcats, who also fell to Wakefield last Tuesday by a 50-45 score.

Of Wilmington's 11 losses, seven have come by seven points or less, five by five or less with some of the close losses against solid teams like Reading, Lexington and Burlington. Reading and Lexington both lost to undefeated Woburn in tight contests.

Seeded 31 st in Div. 3, WHS certainly will be a tough out if the team is able to make the state tournament.

Against Stoneham, who WHS beat by a 55-52 score early in the year, the

Spartans led by 18 points at halftime and 12 after three quarters before Wilmington made a ferocious charge down the stretch.

Wilmington trailed by three and had several chances to get even closer or even tie the game in the final two minutes, but couldn't get over the hump.

The Wildcats outscored Stoneham by a 15-7 margin in the fourth quarter and 31-17 in the second half to nearly pull off the comeback.

After Stoneham senior Alessandra Carpentieri hit a 3-pointer to give the Spartans a 55-41 lead, Wilmington embarked on a memorable 11-0 run over the next three and a half minutes.

Two foul shots each by senior Eva Boudreau and junior Erin McCarthy and two more from the line by Boudreau cut the lead to eight, 55-47, with 3:01 to go. Another free throw by

senior Jill Collins and then a 3-pointer by McCarthy from a nice pass by senior Alle Delgenio made it 55-51.

McCarthy's nice blocked shot set up a possession that saw McCarthy miss a 3-pointer, but Gillis grabbed the offensive rebound and earned a trip to the stripe, hitting one of two to make it 55-52 with 1:30 left.

Collins missed the second foul shot and Boudreau hustled for the offensive rebound, but the Wildcats couldn't tie the game.

Carpentieri hit a foul shot for Stoneham with eight seconds remaining to finally put the game out of reach for Wilmington.

Senior Vivian Schofield led Stoneham with 19 points and Carpentieri had 16 while junior Vivian Arria added eight.

McCarthy had one of her best career games for the

'Cats with 21 points while Delgenio scored 11 and Boudreau contributed 10. Collins chipped in with eight points.

Stoneham started fast, taking a 21-9 lead after one quarter.

Schofield had the first eight points for SHS and 10 in the quarter, Arria had two 3-pointers and sophomore Lila Bunnell added a 3-pointer.

Stoneham's lead reached 31-14 early in the second quarter and was 18 at halftime, 39-21.

McCarthy had 10 of Wilmington's first-half points with two 3-pointers and a three-point play.

Lila Bunnell was a big factor defensively for the Spartans with several blocked shots.

Wilmington finally started gelling in the third quarter.

The 'Cats used a 12-4 spurt to start the second half and cut Stoneham's



▲ Summer Sands makes a pass against Stoneham.
(Doug Hastings photo)

lead to 10.

McCarthy hit a 3-pointer and Delgenio scored back-to-back hoops before the senior added a three-point play.

Individual foul shots by McCarthy and Gillis completed the run, making it 43-33.

Stoneham led by 12 after three quarters, 49-37.

Shawsheen Tech Roundup:

Boys hockey blasts Lowell Catholic

By DOUG HASTINGS
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With a 7-1 win against Lowell Catholic, the Shawsheen Tech boys hockey team improved its record to 10-3-1 overall heading into Thursday's non-league home game with Methuen.

The Rams had six different goal scorers in the victory.

Junior Justin Thibert had two goals and one assist while other scorers included junior Jacoby Patterson, freshman Harrison Shannon, senior Dylan Higson, senior Ben Gibbons and freshman Josh Baker.

Chalking up assists were Higson, Patterson

and Baker with two each along with Shannon, junior Charlie Shannon, Baker and Jake Banda. Senior Aidan Fortunato was the winning goalie.

WRESTLERS SHARE TOURNAMENT TITLE IN METHUEN

Despite missing several key team members, the Shawsheen Tech wrestling team took a share of a tournament in Methuen last weekend.

The Rams had seven finalists and two champions.

James Tildsley won the championship at 150 pounds and was named the event's Outstanding Wrestler.

Tristan Lane was the other champ at 144 pounds.

A group of five runners-up included Jaron Molgard at 215 pounds, Jayden Perez at 106 pounds, Dante Giusti at 120, Brayton Carbone at 126 and Logan Holmes at 165. Dante Graziano added sixth-place points.

GIRLS HOCKEY HAVING SOLID SEASON

With a 5-0 win over Waltham on Saturday, the Shawsheen Tech girls hockey team upped its record to 12-3 overall.

The Rams have won three straight and eight of their last nine including Concord-Carlisle.

Goalie Alice McEachern has sparked the team between the pipes while the top scorers included Re-



▼ The Shawsheen Tech girls hockey team is 12-3 after 15 games this season.
(Joe Brown photo)

becca Sobol, Voilet Lorusso, Maddi Akashian and Olivia O'Brien. Hannah Ditalia has also

played well in net for the Rams.

Other team members with goals this season

are Mary McDonald, Macy Savage, Ella Haynes, Ariana Fasulo, Lucy Scoville and Olivia Rourk.

Shawsheen Basketball Roundup:

Ram boys catch Reading

Girls lose close game on Senior Night

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The Reading High boys basketball team certainly gave its host from Shawsheen Tech in Billerica all it could handle on Wednesday night before falling, 63-46.

The Rams, who were 11-1 entering the game and the second-ranked team in Div. 3, were certainly favored to beat a Rocket squad that came in 2-10 overall.

RMHS led until the final seconds of the third quarter, however, before Shawsheen eventually pulled away for the triumph.

Reading led 33-21 midway through the third quarter.

After a hoop by freshman D'Sean Moron, Ram coach Joe Gore put his starting five back onto the court after pulling the group from the game in frustration early in the second half.

The starters fueled a 13-0 run that gave Shawsheen a 34-33 lead.

Reading regained its lead thanks to an 8-3 surge that included two 3-pointers by sophomore Liam Roberts and a steal and layup by junior Will Chute.

The Rams answered with a spurt of their own. This time, an 8-1 run gave Shawsheen a 45-42 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

In the third quarter, the teams combined for 49 points in a wild display of offense by both sides.

Senior Lukas Poirier of Wilmington scored all eight points for Shawsheen in the late spurt with a three-point play, a 3-pointer and a driving layup. Moments after his last basket of the quarter put the Rams up 45-42, Poirier had one more contribution when he drew a charge against RMHS senior Ben Peterson.

Shawsheen blew the game open the fourth quarter, outscoring Reading by an 18-4 margin.

The Rockets managed only a basket by junior Cooper Dean and a layup by Roberts.

A 3-pointer by Moron and a steal and layup by senior Franck Moron started the fourth quarter for the Rams. After Shawsheen senior Matt Breen had a blocked shot, he completed a three-point play at the other end, putting back the rebound of his own shot and drawing a foul.

A put-back by junior Dylan Pratt upped the lead to 55-42, giving the Rams a 32-9 advantage since Gore inserted those starters back into the lineup.

In the closing moments, buckets by Breen and Pratt closed out the scoring for Shawsheen.

The Rockets played well in the first half, leading 11-6 after the first quarter and 21-17 at halftime.

Down 6-5 early, RMHS used an 8-0 run to take a seven-point lead.

Senior Will Monterio started the spurt with a three-point play after finishing a nice pass by Dean and Roberts took a pass from senior Jake Palm then swished a 3-pointer to close out the quarter.

Chute started the second quarter with a layup.

RMHS was sparked early by its defense, particularly in slowing down Breen and Franck Moron, two soon-to-be 1,000-point scorers for Shawsheen.

Palm limited Breen to only six first-half points and sophomore Dominic Pate slowed down Moron, who had just one first-half basket, and that was off of the opening tip.

The Rams used a 10-3 run to tie the score at 16 with Dean's 3-pointer accounting for Reading's only points.

Chute closed out the half by putting RMHS back in front. Chute's steal and layup made it 18-16 and then he hit a 3-pointer after Reading sophomore Quinn Bakst's steal.

Reading opened the third quarter by pushing its lead to 12 and prompting Shawsheen's coaching staff to make its substitutions.

A Dean steal led to a basket by Chute to start the second half.

Chute then converted a layup after a steal by Pate and Pate's terrific length-of-the-court pass to Monterio led to a layup and a 27-18 lead.

Reading forced a five-second inbound violation against the Rams and Monterio scored again moments later, putting back a rebound to make it 29-18.

Back-to-back buckets by Chute and Palm made it 33-21.

Chute led Reading with 17 points, Roberts added 12 and Dean scored eight. Monterio chipped in with seven.

Franck Moron led Shawsheen with 16 points, 14 in the second half, and Breen contributed 15.

Poirier (10), D'Sean Moron (7) and senior Nate Jean-Francois (6) also played well for the Rams.

Jean-Francois hit a big 3-pointer in the second quarter to spark a Ram run.

GIRLS FALL TO WESTON

On Monday night, the Shawsheen Tech girls basketball team honored its five seniors prior to its game against visiting Weston.

While the Rams didn't win on Senior Night, losing a tight 41-34 decision, Shawsheen certainly played with plenty of emotion and nearly sent its team leaders home with a victory.

Senior captains Izzy Ferguson, Fiona Rexford and Faith Martin along with fellow 12th graders Madi Robitaille and Krisi Macdonald, all played well for the Rams.

Rexford led the team with 11 points, Robitaille and Macdonald scored six points each while Martin and Ferguson contributed plenty of excellent plays on defense.

Also scoring for Shawsheen was junior Kristal Wells with four points, junior Maria Cafaro with three, Kenzie Weatherbee with two and Jailyn DiNuccio with two.

Sophomore Ashley DeFilippo led Weston with 14 points, sophomore Leah MacDonald scored 11 and senior Kitty Flanagan contributed 10.

Following a pregame ceremony, Shawsheen got off to a fast start.

A steal by Wells led to a Rexford 3-pointer to start the scoring.

A basket by Cafaro, assisted by DiNuccio, made it 5-2 and a steal and layup by Wells gave the Rams a 7-2 advantage. An inside basket by Rexford pushed the lead to six (9-3), but



▲ Matt Breen powers to the hoop.
(Doug Hastings photo)

► Kristal Wells drives to the basket.
(Doug Hastings photo)

Weston went on a 7-0 run to take its first lead of the game.

DiNuccio's layup off of a nice pass from Cafaro gave the Rams an 11-10 lead after the first quarter. Rexford put an exclamation point on the quarter with a blocked shot as time expired.

Weston took a 14-11 lead early in quarter No. 2, but back-to-back 3-pointers by Rexford and Macdonald gave the Rams the lead back, 17-14.

Weatherbee provided plenty of energy off the bench for Shawsheen, twice going to the floor to tie up Weston players for jump balls.

The teams were tied at halftime, 17-17.

Shawsheen started the third quarter with a driving layup by Macdonald, but Weston answered with its biggest run of the night, a 13-1 spurt that gave the visitors a 30-20 lead. DeFilippo hit two 3-pointers during the surge for Weston.

Robitaille hit a 3-pointer just before the end of the quarter, giving the Rams some momentum going into the final eight minutes.

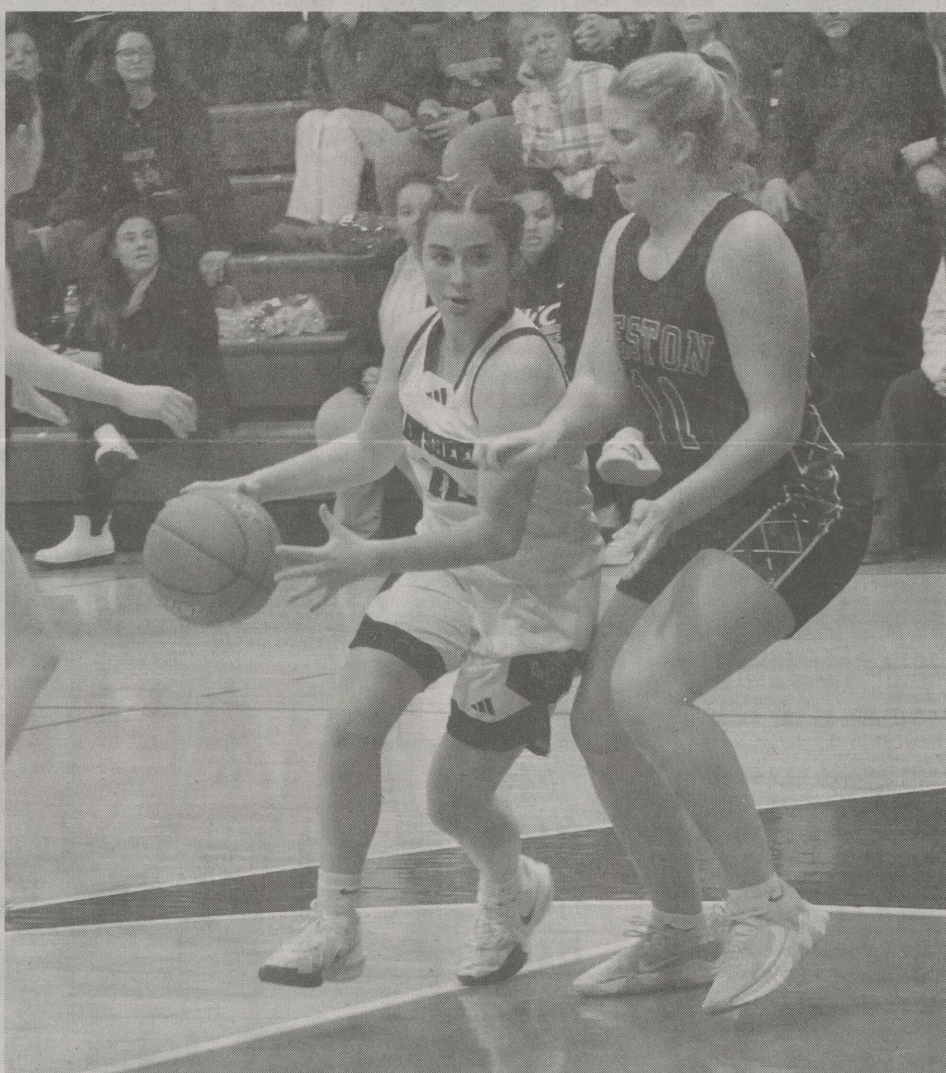
Baskets by Weatherbee and Wells started the fourth quarter for the Rams, cutting the lead to three, 30-27.

With Weston up 35-30 with 3:03 to go, Robitaille hit another corner 3-pointer, cutting the deficit to two.

A basket by Weston's MacDonald was followed by a foul shot from Shawsheen's Macdonald with 59 seconds remaining. Shawsheen got the ball back and had two chances to tie the game with 3-point attempts, but neither fell.

Forced to foul, the Rams sent Weston to the foul line twice in the final minute and Flanagan and DeFilippo both went 2 for 2 to put the game out of reach.

Shawsheen dropped to 4-9 overall on the season and played at Northeast Regional in Wakefield on Tuesday. Next week, the Rams have three games including a Monday visit to Cardinal Spellman, a Wednesday home game against Minuteman Regional and a trip to Haverhill next Friday to play at Whittier Tech.



▲ Laylah Gomez listens to her coach while moving the ball down the floor.
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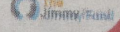
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OBITUARIES

Robert S. 'Bob' McCoy Former owner of Pizza Mia, Piezano's

Robert S. "Bob" McCoy, age 62, of Wilmington, passed away suddenly on Feb. 1, 2025, at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Bob was born on Feb. 15, 1962, in Brighton; he was the cherished son of the late Ronald M. and Josephine A. (Miceli) McCoy. Bob was raised and educated in Wilmington and a graduate of Wilmington High School with the Class of 1980.

Bob was employed as an HVAC Technician at MWRA. He was also a proud entrepreneur and business owner, but he was best known for his pizza shops.

He was the former owner of Pizza Mia in Tewksbury, Wilmington, and Lowell, Piezano's in Tewksbury, and Pizza Guys in North Reading.

Bob had lasting relationships with his employees, with many of them turning into lifelong friends. He was passionate about always giving back to the community and participating in local events.

Bob also enjoyed going to Wells Beach, Maine with his family and friends and grilling by the pool.

Bob was the beloved and devoted father of Nicolette (McCoy) Moisan and her husband Matthew Moisan

of Wilmington and Janeanne McCoy of Wakefield.

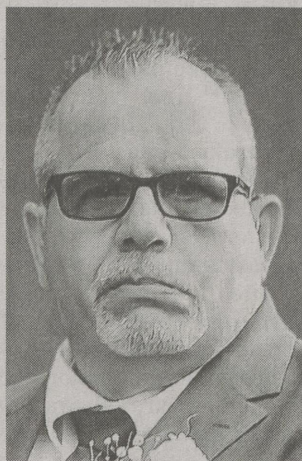
He was the loving "Papa" of Cole Matthew Moisan. He is survived by his former wife and friend Janice McCoy of Tewksbury.

Dear brother of Vinny McCoy and partner Denise Fortin of Dracut, Deborah Huebner of Tewksbury, Michael McCoy and wife Danielle McCoy of Wilmington, and the late Ronnie "Junior" McCoy.

Uncle to Brett McCoy and fiancée Victoria Hanson of Wilmington and Shelby (McCoy) Wolf and husband Carlson Wolf of Billerica.

He was deeply cherished by his loving partner Sharon Pellerin of Wilmington. He will be dearly missed by everyone who knew him, especially his best friends Kirk Keller and wife Donna Keller of Methuen and Chad Previte and wife Holly Previte of Burlington.

Visiting Hours were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, Feb. 5 th from 3 - 7 p.m. Family and friends will gather at the funeral home on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St.



Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, at 10:30 a.m. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Bob's memory may be made to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure (13770 Noel Road Suite 801889, Dallas, TX 75380) or online at www.komen.org in honor of his mom, Josephine, whom he adored.

Donations can also be made to the American Heart Association (7272 Greenville Ave. Dallas, TX 75231) or online at <http://www.heart.org>.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Marilyn A. (Moore) West Former payroll clerk for Wilmington

Marilyn A. (Moore) West, age 94, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Jan. 30, 2025.

Marilyn was born in Manchester, CT, on Aug. 15, 1930; she was the dear daughter of the late Charles Henry and Gladys (Lyons) Moore.

Marilyn was raised and educated in Manchester and was a graduate of Manchester High School. After graduating Marilyn took the trip of a lifetime and traveled all over Europe for three months with the Girl Scouts where she experienced new cultures, saw many beautiful places, and met many wonderful people.

Marilyn married George C. West and moved to Wilmington, in 1951 and began decades of involvement in the community.

Marilyn was an active member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church and Wilmington Senior Center where she met many long-time friends and was involved in countless activities and committees.

She was employed as a clerk first in Hartford and then in Boston. Later in life, she worked as a teacher's aide and payroll clerk for the Town of Wilmington.

Marilyn and George welcomed two wonderful daughters, Lynette and Donna. Marilyn loved being a mother. Her girls were "her world" and she encouraged them to do their best and follow their dreams.

Marilyn was always a "Scout" at heart and was involved in the Walker

School Mother's Club and Camp Fire Girls when her daughters were younger.

Later in life, Marilyn poured her heart into being a "Grammy" and "Great-Grammy"; she adored her grandchildren and looked forward to every moment they spent together.

In her spare time, Marilyn enjoyed knitting, embroidering, and doing crafts; she was an avid reader and loved to play bingo or a good board game.

Marilyn enjoyed camping and traveling with family and friends; she loved to see everyone enjoying themselves.

Marilyn will be fondly remembered for her sense of humor; she loved a good comedy and sharing a good joke. She enjoyed helping others and welcomed new friends throughout her life. Marilyn will forever live on in the hearts of those she touched.

Marilyn was the devoted mother of Lynette D. West Raymond and her husband George Raymond of Princeton and Donna L. West Conlon and her husband Patrick Conlon of Wakefield.

Loving "Grammy" of Lauren Raymond, Timothy Raymond and his wife Elizabeth, Sarah Raymond Boyan and her husband Kevin, Carolyn Conlon, Marybeth Moran and her husband Christopher, Alan Conlon and his fiancé Elizabeth Nuccio, and "Great-Grammy" to Elijah and Wesley Raymond and Holden, Cadence, and Madeline Moran.

Dear sister of the late Henry "Norm" Moore, the late Richard Moore and



his late wife Lois, and Lois Aliczi and her late husband Bruno.

Marilyn was also the former wife and friend of the late George West and is further survived by her nieces, nephews, and friends.

Marilyn's family would like to express their gratitude to the staff of Windsor Place of Wilmington, Sunrise of Lynnfield, Winchester Hospital, and All Care VNA for their support and care.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, Feb. 7 from 4 - 7 p.m. A Service to celebrate Marilyn's life will take place at the Funeral Home on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 11. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers donations in Marilyn's memory may be made to the Wilmington Senior Center or Wilmington United Methodist Church Outreach.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Michael A. Stetson

Served in the US Army during Vietnam War

Michael A. Stetson, age 81, of Wilmington, passed away unexpectedly on Feb. 2, 2025, at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Mike was born on July 22, 1943, in Brattleboro, VT; he was the dear son of the late Homer Allen and Dorothy Stetson.

As a young boy, Mike and his family moved to Lynn, but always returned to Vermont to visit his grandparents, family and friends. Mike graduated from Lynn High School with the Class of 1961.

Following graduation from high school, Mike enlisted in the United States Army on June 26, 1961 during the Vietnam War. Mike served overseas in Germany and Vietnam with the Army Intelligence Unit and was involved in guarding Army Officers.

Mike received the Good Conduct Medal and the Sharpshooter Metal during his service and was honorably discharged on May 18, 1964, returning home to his family in Lynn. Mike went on to further serve the country with the Army Reserves until June of 1967.

Mike was very intelligent and had a great work ethic; he took an entry position with the Telephone Company when he returned home from the Army. Throughout the years, Mike saw many changes in communications and learned quickly the new

phone systems that were being created.

Mike worked for the company as a systems installer for many years before retiring in August of 1998.

Mike was a great employee; dependable, hardworking, and smart; he made many life-long friends with his coworkers and was a great asset to the company.

Mike married his "sweetheart" Judith Maddison on Aug. 15, 1969; they moved to Wilmington in October of 1974 and had a great neighborhood of families that became good friends. Mike and Judy shared many great times together with family and friends throughout the years; they had a lot of fun and made some wonderful memories.

Mike and Judy loved to travel and enjoyed life; they went on many trips to Bermuda, Hawaii, Arizona and Vegas just to try their luck. They took many cruises to different ports of call; always enjoying the different cultures and meeting new people.

Mike and Judy had a great time wherever they went and made sure those around them had a lot of fun as well.

In his spare time Mike enjoyed the "great outdoors"; he like to hunt, fish, and go camping. Mike liked to be in the mountains or around the lakes; he enjoyed nature and all of its beauty. Mike also loved to be outside at his home putting in the yard and tend-



ing to his gardens; he had quite a "green thumb."

Mike will be remembered as a great guy, a wonderful husband, a good neighbor, and a true friend to many. He will forever be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Mike is survived by his beloved wife Judith E. (Maddison) Stetson, dear brother of the late Edward Stetson, the late Letitia Dupler, and the late Carla Stetson.

Mike is further survived by many special nieces, nephews, and friends.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, Feb. 12 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. with a Service at 11:30 a.m. Interment with Military Honors will follow at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

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Upcoming local events

February 7, Tewksbury Lions Music Bingo, 7 - 11 p.m., Tewksbury Wilmington Lodge of Elks, Adult-only event, Full table \$250 for 10 people. Bring snacks for the table to enjoy during the event. Cash Bar available. *No Beverages of any kind to be brought in to Event. Full Table Purchases only. Raffles, prizes.

February 8, Wilmington/Tewksbury Women in Faith Chocolate Festival, 2 - 4 p.m., \$10 to fill a box. Proceeds go to various local charities.

February 13, Tewksbury Indoor Community Market, 175 Chandler Street from 4 - 7 p.m. Visit the Tewksbury Senior Center and enjoy a winter market. Food vendors, artisans and community groups. Visit tewksburymarket.com for more details.

February 15, Wilmington Shriners Music Bingo, 6 - 11 p.m., Shriners

Auditorium, \$20 per ticket. Bring your own snacks. Cash bar. Prizes. Questions? bostonveteran@gmail.com

March 8, Dr. Sandy Creamer Johnson Foundation Annual Fundraiser, 1 - 5 p.m., Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, 777 South St. Monies raised for scholarships.

September 13, 2025 - Wilmington High School Class of 1975 50th Reunion, live band, dancing, buffet dinner, cash bar. Pay by April 1 - \$85, April 2 - July 1 - \$90, July 2 through last minute walk-ins - \$95. Register and pay at: <https://my.cheddarup.com/c/high-school-class-reunion-temp-65333/items?cart> Questions? Steve Brander sbrander@gmail.com Reunion Organizers: Steve Brander / Vin Scifo / Helen Ryba

Thursdays, Saturdays, and the first Sunday of the month, Public Health Museum, 365 East St.,

Open for indoor and campus tours. Check website for times. Publichealthmuseum.org

Book Store Next Door, Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, Noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner St., North Billerica

Menard named to Dean's List at Saint Michael's

COLCHESTER, VT — Jack C. Menard of Tewksbury was named to the Dean's List at Saint Michael's College for the Fall 2024 semester. Students who complete at least 12 credits of classes and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.5 in a particular semester are cited on the Dean's List for that semester.

About Saint Michael's College Saint Michael's College, founded on principles of social justice and leading lives of purpose and consequence, is a selective, Catholic college just outside Burlington, Vermont, one of the country's best college towns.

Located between the Green Mountains and Lake Champlain, our closely connected com-

munity guarantees housing all four years and delivers internationally respected liberal arts together with an innovative Purposeful Learning Program, preparing students for fulfilling careers and meaningful lives.

Young adults here grow intellectually, socially, and morally, learning to be responsible for themselves, each other, and their world.

Local residents named to Dean's List at SNHU

MANCHESTER, NH — It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the fall 2024 Dean's List. The fall terms run from September to December.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in

fall, winter/spring, and summer.

• Chace Laquidara of Wilmington
• Brooks Kelley of Wilmington
• Emma Vaara of Tewksbury
• Brian Enos of Tewksbury

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit, accredited institution with a 92-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults.

Now serving more than 200,000 learners world-

wide, SNHU offers approximately 200 undergraduate, graduate, and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH.

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Roberts, Lee named to President's List at Nichols

DUDLEY — Shane Roberts of Wilmington and Daniel Lee of Tewksbury have achieved President's List honors for the fall 2024 semester at Nichols College.

President's List recognizes those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. Students whose semester grade point average is 3.85 or higher for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and no grades below B- will receive President's List honors.

About Nichols College
Nichols College has earned business accreditation from the prestigious Association to Advance Collegiate Schools

of Business (AACSB International), the longest serving global accrediting body for business schools and the largest business education network connecting learners, educators, and businesses worldwide.

Founded in 1815, Nichols transforms today's students into tomorrow's leaders through a dynamic, career-focused business and professional education. Nichols offers real-world learning focused on professional depth — combined with vibrant living, competitive athletics, and an unmatched alumni advantage — equipping students to exceed their own expectations.

www.nichols.edu

Lifestyle:

Super snacks for the big game

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

When the Kansas City Chiefs and the Philadelphia Eagles square off on Sunday for Super Bowl LIX, the focus for many gatherings large and small will be the food. Whether you like wings, pizza, chili or nachos, the big game is often a time to celebrate our favorite noshing items as much as it is to root for our favorite team.

Kansas City Mayor Quinton Lucas and Philadelphia Mayor Chelle Parker have not set their food-based friendly wagers yet for the game, but in the past, Lucas has put up famous Kansas City barbecue against pizza and beer from Philly. Perhaps cheesesteaks this year?

Both cities are iconic foodie destinations and

can offer up inspiration for game day. Make sure to celebrate the host city as well — New Orleans. Consider pulling from southern fare for a Big Easy-themed comfort food palate, or treat your taste buds to Cajun-inspired spicy seafood bites.

Here are some ideas to make your party planning easier, or some crowd-pleasing choices if you are invited to a party: include some easy to assemble but oh-so-delicious fare.

For example, "build your own" bars are always fun and a great way to let people pick and choose items that work for them. Think taco bar, mini nacho bar, build your own personal pizza, a hot dog topping bar or slider burger bar.

Charcuterie boards are another popular way to offer a wide variety of options to guests without

cooking. Arrange nuts, olives, hard and soft cheeses, salami, grapes, crackers and breadsticks on a large tray in small groupings. A small jar of pepper jelly, perhaps some pub cheese in a crock and you are good to go.

Don't forget fun classics like sweet and salty mixes, green chili and tomatoes melted into that iconic orange cheese with tortilla chips, onion dip with ruffled potato chips, or a calzone from your favorite shop.

Even the premade pepperoni and cheese platters are quick and easy alongside a shrimp ring. Artichoke dip — a cup of mayonnaise, a cup of parmesan, and a drained can of artichoke hearts all baked and bubbly is another crowd pleaser.

If you're hosting this year, the crock pot is your

best friend. Its "set it and forget it" nature makes this an ideal way to pre-assemble your dishes to avoid stress on the big day in batches large enough to feed a hungry crowd of football fans. Plus, who doesn't love a dish that you can cook and serve from, keeping your food warm through each touchdown.

Crock pots can even be used for serving hot drinks on a freezing February day — hot cocoa is a fan favorite. For quick and easy cleanup, crock pot liners are sold online and in stores.

Whether you're cheering for the Chiefs — again — or singing "Fly Eagles Fly" this Sunday, have fun with the day and enjoy spending time with family and friends. You can always get back to your New Year's diet resolutions on Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
SELECT BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Select Board will hold a public hearing, as part of their regularly scheduled meeting on **February 24, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA relative to the streets to be accepted at the May 3, 2025 Annual Town Meeting. The streets are as follows: Eleanor Drive (extension), Murray Hill Circle, Eagleview Drive

Gregory B. Bendel, Chair
Select Board
250106 2/6/25

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate
and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston MA 02114

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR RESIGNATION
OF A GUARDIAN OF
AN INCAPACITATED PERSON

Docket No. SU21P1473GD

In the Interests of:
**Theresa Casey
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT**
Incapacitated Person/
Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Mass. Dept. of Mental Health of Westborough, MA** in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: **Accept the Resignation of the Guardian of the Respondent**

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or that the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 2/13/2025. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn,
First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 17, 2025

Stephanie Everett,
Register of Probate
250102 2/6/25

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
SELECT BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing has been scheduled before the Select Board in Room 9 of the Town Hall on **Monday, February 24, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** on the application of Wilmington Fourth of July Celebration, Inc. dba Fun on the Fourth to conduct a carnival at 142 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, (Map 66, Parcel 1).

Gregory B. Bendel, Chair
Select Board
250099 2/6/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SELECT BOARD
TOWN MEETING
WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles submitted by petition for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held **May 3, 2025**, must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 7, 2025.

Gregory B. Bendel, Chair
Select Board
250088 1/30, 2/6/25

LEGAL NOTICE



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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
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CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. MI25C0089CA

In the matter of:
Madison Grace Emery

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Madison Grace Emery of Wilmington MA** requesting that the court enter a formal Decree changing their name to: **Madison Grace Bentley-DeMaggio**

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: **Middlesex Probate and Family Court** before 10:00 a.m. on the return date of 02/18/2025.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 21, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
250095 2/6/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS

UPDATE PROGRAM OF
REAL PROPERTY
ASSESSMENTS FOR FY26

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts is seeking proposals for a program to update all Real Property Assessments for Fiscal Year 2026 pursuant to the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Request for Proposals (RFP) will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until **Thursday, February 20, 2025, at 10 AM**. Specifications may be obtained at the Town of Wilmington Purchasing Department website: <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department>. Proposals may not be submitted via email.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the interest of the Town of Wilmington. The Town shall not be responsible for bids arriving late due to couriers, deliveries to wrong locations, express mailing services, delays related to the processing of mail requests, or any other reason. Postmarks will not be considered.

R. Eric Slagle
Town Manager
250108 2/6/25



LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

REQUEST FOR
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **February 19, 2025, at 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a RDA application filed by Andrew Stack for asphalt leveling, patching and paving within 100' of bordering vegetative wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at Various Locations near 42.5772, -71.2162 in Town Right of Way.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Daniel Ronan
Chair
250091 2/6/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

REQUEST FOR
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **February 19, 2025, at 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a RDA application filed by A.J. Martel for construction of a driveway and utility connection within 100' of a bordering vegetative wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at 0 HARRISON RD TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 18-79.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Daniel Ronan
Chair
250098 2/6/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

REQUEST FOR
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **February 19, 2025, at 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a RDA application filed by Gianfranco Manfredi for construction of deck within 100' of a bordering vegetative wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at 71 SHAW-SHEEN ST TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 56-145.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Daniel Ronan
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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

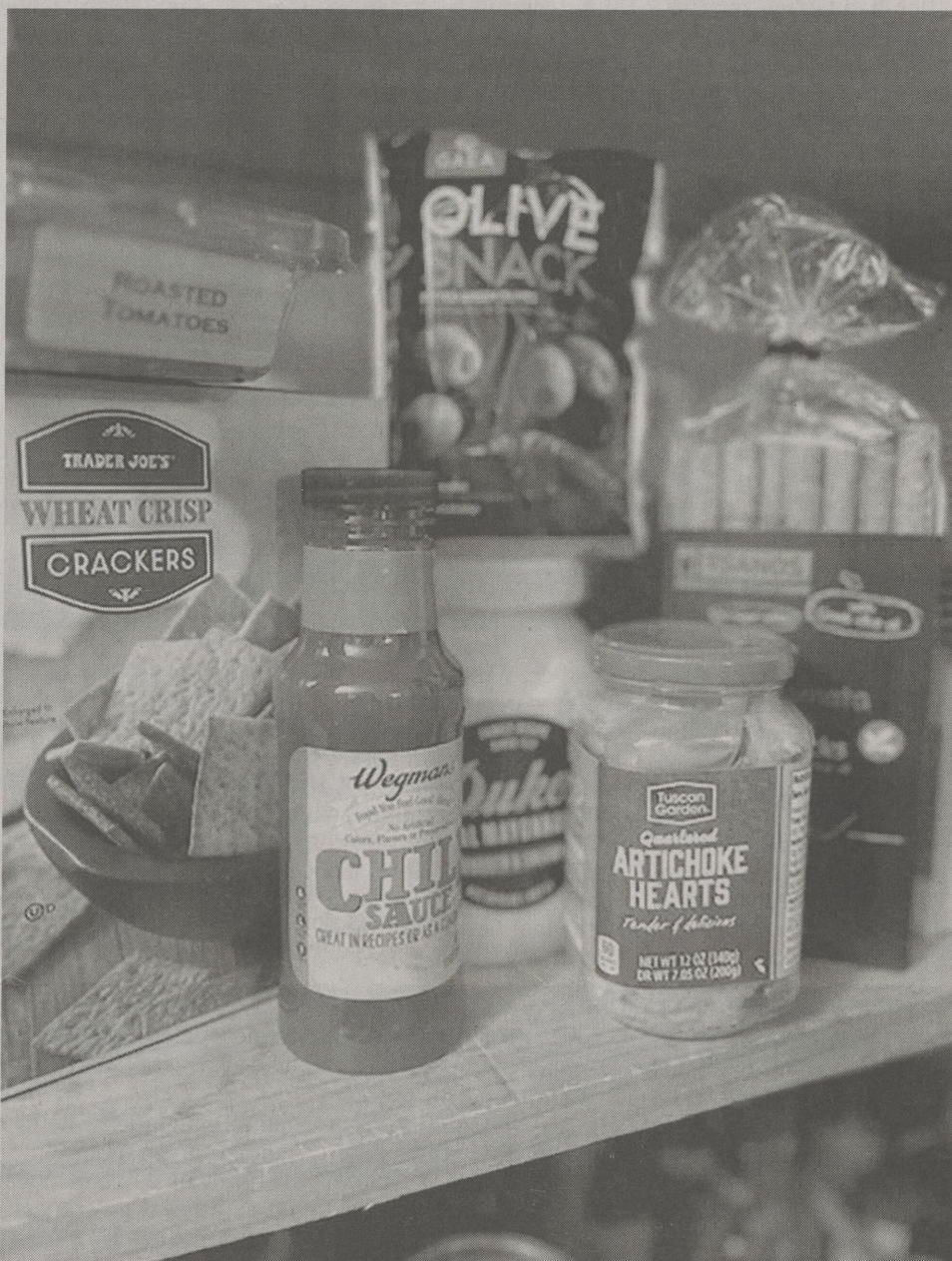
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APPLICABILITY (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **February 19, 2025, at 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a RDA application filed by Daniela Tsiklis for construction of shed and installation of generator within 100' of a bordering vegetative wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at 40 HAROLD PL TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 3-116.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Daniel Ronan
Chair
250103 2/6/25



▲ Game day snacks are easy to prepare using simple pantry ingredients.
(Paige Impink photo)

YMCA hosts 'Hearts for Heroes' event on Feb. 8

LOWELL — The Greater Lowell YMCA will host a crafting event called "Hearts for Heroes" on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 1 - 3 p.m. where families can create heart crafts with notes written

on them to give to First Responders and Military Service members at the Tewksbury Recreation Center at 286 Livingston St.

Registration is not required and all are wel-

come. If you have questions regarding any programming at the Rec Center, please contact David Dunne at ddunne@ymca.org or 978-454-7825.

Tips to keep your pets protected from the cold

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

On Sunday, Feb. 2, 2025, the famous groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, predicted that we can expect six more weeks of winter.

Pet owners who reside in the New England area should be aware that staying warm and protected from the winter elements applies to both people and pets, and pet owners should take precautions to keep their pets safe during the cold weather.

Just like humans, pets are susceptible to hypothermia and frostbite, and prolonged exposure to cold temperatures can be dangerous for your pet.

According to the American Red Cross, frostbite can happen to animals and humans when the air temperature falls below freezing, particularly in the single digit degrees or with the addition of wind chill factor.

When skin is exposed to these elements unprotected for approximately 30 minutes, frostbite can occur. This time frame can vary greatly depending upon the type of pet you have.

Cold weather breeds such as Siberian Huskies and Alaskan Malamutes are less prone to frostbite because of their thick coats; however, all animals have some level of risk from overexposure.

Animals that are at an increased risk for frostbite include small dogs and cats, short hair and hairless breeds, senior pets, very young pets, or those with chronic illness or heart disease.

Animal's nose, tail and paws are the most susceptible to frostbite, and can be difficult to detect on animals, but there are several tell-tale signs.

Some evidence of frostbite includes red or grey tinged skin on the ears, nose or tail, pale coles skin

that turns red and puffy, skin that appears brittle or shriveled and stays cold to the touch, ice crystals form in or around the nose, or your pet experiences pain in the nose, ears or tail when touched.

If you suspect your pet may have frostbite, cover the affected area of your pet with a warm, dry blanket or towel and seek treatment immediately with your vet or an emergency animal clinic.

Frostbite can be painful and costly to treat, but is rarely fatal. However, frostbite can be a precursor for hypothermia, which in extreme circumstances can be fatal to your pet.

The American Red Cross states that hypothermia is when the body temperature of your pet drops below 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Exposure to frigid temperatures or freezing cold water are the most common causes of hypothermia, and if left un-

treated, can lead to death.

Signs of hypothermia in your pet can include shivering, lethargy, muscle stiffness, difficulty breathing, low heart rate, or dilated pupils.

If your pet shows any of these signs of hypothermia, bring them indoors and cover them with a warm blanket and contact your vet or an emergency animal clinic.

Do not use electric heating pads or submerge your pet in a hot water tub to bring up their body temperature, as this can cause further injury by raising their body temperature too quickly.

To avoid overexposure of the winter elements to your pet, the Humane Society of the United States and the ASPCA have several recommendations to keep your pets safe.

Bring pets indoors during cold periods, and limit their outdoor activities.

Always be sure your pets

fur and paws are dry before exposing them to the cold temperatures of the outdoors during walks.

For smaller pets, or those with short hair, consider getting water resistant jackets made specifically for pets to wear to keep them warm and dry.

When walking your dog on icy walkways and streets, be aware that salt and other chemicals used to melt ice can irritate your pets paws.

Wipe your pet's paws thoroughly with a damp cloth after walks to avoid your pet licking off the salt and irritating their mouth as well.

The use of paw protecting balms and pet booties can be helpful to protect your pet's paws from chemical contact and ice build up between the pads of their paws. It can also provide extra traction on slippery walkways.

When out for exercise in the winter months, never

let your dog off their leash.

Dogs can lose their sense of scent in the snow and can easily become disoriented or lost.

Unleashed dogs can also wander out onto snow covered, frozen waterways which can lead to a tragic fall through the ice.

Never shave your pet in the winter months. Their coat is a natural insulator that helps them stay warm in the cold weather.

Minimize bathing your pet in winter months. Bathing can remove essential oils in their fur that keep their skin from getting overly dry and irritated in the dry winter air.

Keep pets away from accidental antifreeze spills, as it can be deadly to your pet if consumed. Always store unused antifreeze out of pet and children's reach.

For more tips on safeguarding your pets in the winter weather, visit www.redcross.org.

Students named to Dean's List at WPI

WORCESTER — A total of 2,393 undergraduate students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) were named to the university's fall 2024 Dean's List. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differ from that of most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI students are named to the Dean's List based on the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and hands-on projects.

"WPI's academic programs are rigorous and require a level of independence beyond what is required in traditional courses. WPI students work on real-world, open-ended problems on campus and in communities around the globe. Far from being simple academic exercises, the projects students complete have genuine and lasting impacts in our partner communities," said Provost Andrew Sears. "Some of this nation's best and brightest students come to WPI to study engineering, science, business, and the humanities. Those named to the Dean's List have excelled in all of their work, and we are exceptionally proud of these outstanding students."

The following students were named to the Dean's

List for Fall 2024:

- **Ryan Forcina** of Wilmington, class of 2025, majoring in Biomedical Engineering
- **Connor Pyles** of Wilmington, class of 2026, majoring in Computer Science
- **Nicholas Samaha** of Wilmington, class of 2028, majoring in Physics
- **Robert Branchaud** of Tewksbury, class of 2027, majoring in Computer Science
- **Thomas Branchaud** of Tewksbury, class of 2025, majoring in Computer Science and Interactive Media and Game Development - Technology
- **Noelia Cura** of Tewksbury, class of 2026, majoring in Chemical Engineering
- **Michael Duggan** of Tewksbury, class of 2025, majoring in Electrical and Computer Engineering
- **Patrick Durgin** of Tewksbury, class of 2026, majoring in Computer Science
- **Anthony Freitas** of Tewksbury, class of 2028, majoring in Physics
- **Alexander Grove** of Tewksbury, class of 2028, majoring in Aerospace Engineering
- **Eric Impink** of Tewksbury, class of 2026, majoring in Biomedical Engineering

eering

- **Pouriya Mehrabani** of Tewksbury, class of 2027, majoring in Chemical Engineering
- **David Penney** of Tewksbury, class of 2027, majoring in Mechanical Engineering and Robotics Engineering
- **Rose Strobel** of Tewksbury, class of 2025, majoring in Computer Science
- **Methun Thayaaparan** of Massachusetts, class of 2028, majoring in Civil Engineering
- **Jared Woodman** of Massachusetts, class of 2028, majoring in Robotics Engineering

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute
WPI is a top-tier STEM-focused research university and a recognized pioneer and global leader in project-based learning.

Founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems, WPI's continued mission is to transform lives, turn knowledge into action to confront global challenges, and revolutionize STEM through distinctive and inclusive education, projects, and research.

MacGilvray, Connors named to Dean's List at Assumption University

WORCESTER — Assumption University has announced that **Ashley MacGilvray**, of Wilmington, Class of 2025, and **Caden Connors**, of Tewksbury, Class of 2028, have been named to the University's Dean's List for the fall 2024 semester. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester to be included on the prestigious list, which is announced at the completion of the fall and spring semesters.

"Earning the right to be named to the Assumption University's Dean's List is an extraordinary accomplishment and we congratulate those students who demonstrated exemplary academic ex-

cellence this semester," said Assumption University President Greg Weiner, Ph.D. "These students have demonstrated a deep commitment to the pursuit of truth in the company of friends that lies at the heart of the Catholic liberal education Assumption provides."

Assumption University, founded in 1904 by the Augustinians of the Assumption, is a premier New England University for high-quality education, integrating career preparation and education of the whole person, drawing upon the best in the rich and centuries-long tradition of Catholic higher education. Assumption's graduates are known for their intellectual seriousness, thought-

ful citizenship, and dedication to the common good.

Located in Worcester, Assumption has undergone a series of major advancements since transitioning to a university, including new academic buildings, degree programs, and athletic facilities for our NCAA Division II student athlete population. The University offers 37 majors and 50 minors in the liberal arts, sciences, business, nursing, and professional studies, and other areas, as well as graduate degrees and professional credentials.

For more information about Assumption University, please visit www.assumption.edu.

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Select Board recognizes Boudreau for 1,000 points

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would reach out if they were to put a vote in this regard on a future agenda.

Lilia Maselli stated that she felt she had a conflict of interest as her family business is a sponsor of WCTV, so she wouldn't be able to serve in this capacity.

Bendel shared in announcements that he'd met with Town Moderator Jonathan Eaton and Finance Committee Chair John Doherty to interview and eventually vote to appoint a new

Finance Committee member who would be sworn in shortly.

He also gave a shout-out to WHS basketball player Eva Boudreau for joining the 1,000 point club.

Frank West asked in new business if they could emphasize or invite some of the committees and commissions to promote their work at Select Board meetings, as he wanted to hear more about what they were doing. Bendel reminded the audience that these are all volunteers and they want to

make sure to respect their time.

The Salute to Service that night honored US Army veteran Daniel F. Sullivan, who Bendel mentioned earned the army service ribbon and now collects lacrosse supplies for the troops.

Important dates that Slagle listed included upcoming Finance Committee meetings on Jan. 28, Jan. 30, Feb. 3, Feb. 4, Feb. 6, Feb. 7, Feb. 11, Feb. 13, Feb. 25, Feb. 27, and March 6 at 7 p.m. The board next meets on Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

Com. supports safety audit

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implement recommendations with the safety committee. However, a high-level summary would be created to give to the community.

Stephen Turner commented to say that the annual report to the town was fantastic and went into great depth. He wondered if it could be useful to the new Local History class at the high school. He also saw the completion of the security audit as a sign of being proactive on an important topic.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi wondered if the safety audit could be extended to the other schools. Brand answered that they were certainly able to reach out to CISA again, but right now they had enough of a

sense of the common elements from the sample of schools visited to provide a thorough analysis.

Golden wondered how much of the security report was about infrastructure versus procedures, and Brand said it was mostly structural with some procedures mentioned. He shared that they had a realistic approach to be applied to all buildings.

Jay Samaha asked how often the safety of the district would need re-review, and Brand replied that these weren't temporary fixes, but it couldn't hurt to re-review.

Assistant Superintendent Christine Elliott shared the classes scheduled for the 2025 summer program: Python Programming I and II, Experienced FTC Robotics, FTC Robotics

Programming, Computer-Aided Design, Harry Potter STEAM Workshop, Summer Theater Camp, Etiquette for Every Day, BBQ Basics, and Thrill of the Grill.

Turner commented that Etiquette for Every Day seemed like it would teach useful skills like networking and mock interviews. He was also excited about the Summer Theater Camp and opportunities for internships and paid positions for high school students as well as robotics.

Mercaldi requested updates on registration numbers since they opened earlier this year. Chair Jesse Fennelly added that the link is on the district's homepage and in the newsletter.

The committee will meet next on Feb. 12.

Three residents named to Dean's List at Curry College

MILTON — Curry College congratulates over 800 students who were named to the Fall 2024 Dean's List.

- Felicia Dilulio of Wilmington
- Paige Lipski of Wilmington
- Danielle Wilson of Tewksbury

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- TEWKSBURY
- Julia Barletta, Nursing, Laura Barletta and Thomas Barletta
 - Julia Carlson, Finance, Diana Carlson and Kevin Carlson
 - Brianna Iandoli, Psychology, Amy Iandoli and

Richard Iandoli

- Maeve Knyff, Criminal Justice, Erin Knyff and Adrian Knyff
- Gabriella Lentini, Interior Architecture, Jennifer Lentini and Robert Lentini
- Katrina Macdonald, Interior Architecture, Kathleen Macdonald and Robert Macdonald
- Lauren Oppedisano, Nursing, Joanna Oppedisano and Brian Oppedisano
- Madison Stovesand, Biology/Biotechnology, Lorraine Stovesand and James Stovesand
- AnnMarie Sullivan, Interior Architecture, Victoria Sullivan and Robert Sullivan
- Olivia Velloso, Finance, Janet Velloso and Edgard Velloso

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- Shaylan Bresnahan, Exercise Science/Pre-AT, Linda Bresnahan and John Bresnahan

- Makayla Costa, Business Management, Elizabeth Costa and John Costa

- Annabelle Kane, Nursing, Lori Kane and Daniel Kane

- Ava MacGilvray, Education, Andrea MacGilvray and Paul MacGilvray

- Ashley Mercier, Marketing Comm/Advertising, Julie Mercier and Michael Mercier

- Allison Moody, English, Diane Moody and Michael Moody

- Stephen Smolinsky, Accounting and Finance, Margaret Smolinsky and Russell Smolinsky

- Laine Stockman, Education, Dina Gentile

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- Grace Wiberg-Pichetti, English, Karen Wiberg and Paul Pichetti

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